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ROTAGRAVURE EDITION

BRITISH COLUMBIA *in Pictures*



CANADIAN ROCKIES —*Photo by Leonard Frank*



SHIPPING



CAMERON LAKE, VANCOUVER ISLAND
—*Photo by Leonard Frank*



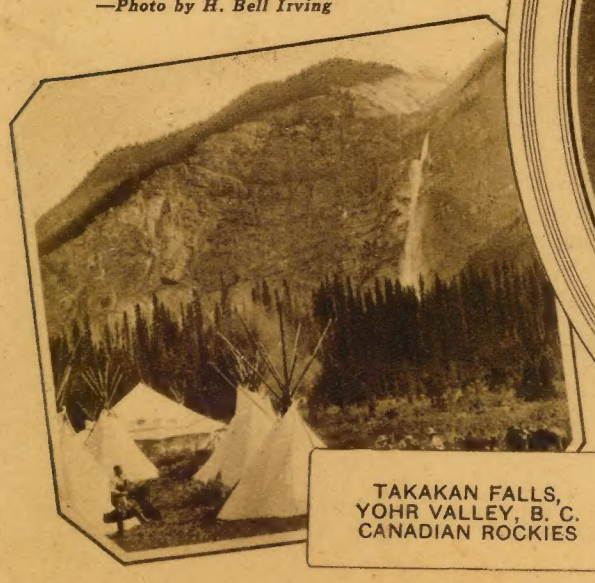
GREEN TIMBERS
On Pacific Highway between Vancouver, B. C., and Blaine, Washington.



BLACK TUSK PEAK IN GARIBALDI PARK
—*Photo by H. Bell Irving*



Siwash Rock.



TAKAKAN FALLS,
YOHR VALLEY, B. C.
CANADIAN ROCKIES

A PICTORIAL PRESENTATION

Basic Industries
Natural Resources
Manufacturing Commerce
Scenic Attractions
Agriculture (Dairying, Poultry Farming, Fruit Growing)
Mining Transportation
Finance
Building Development
Beautiful Homes and Churches
Educational, Social and Civil Life Recreation

OF THIS GREAT PROVINCE

Foreword

by Gen. Victor W. Odlum

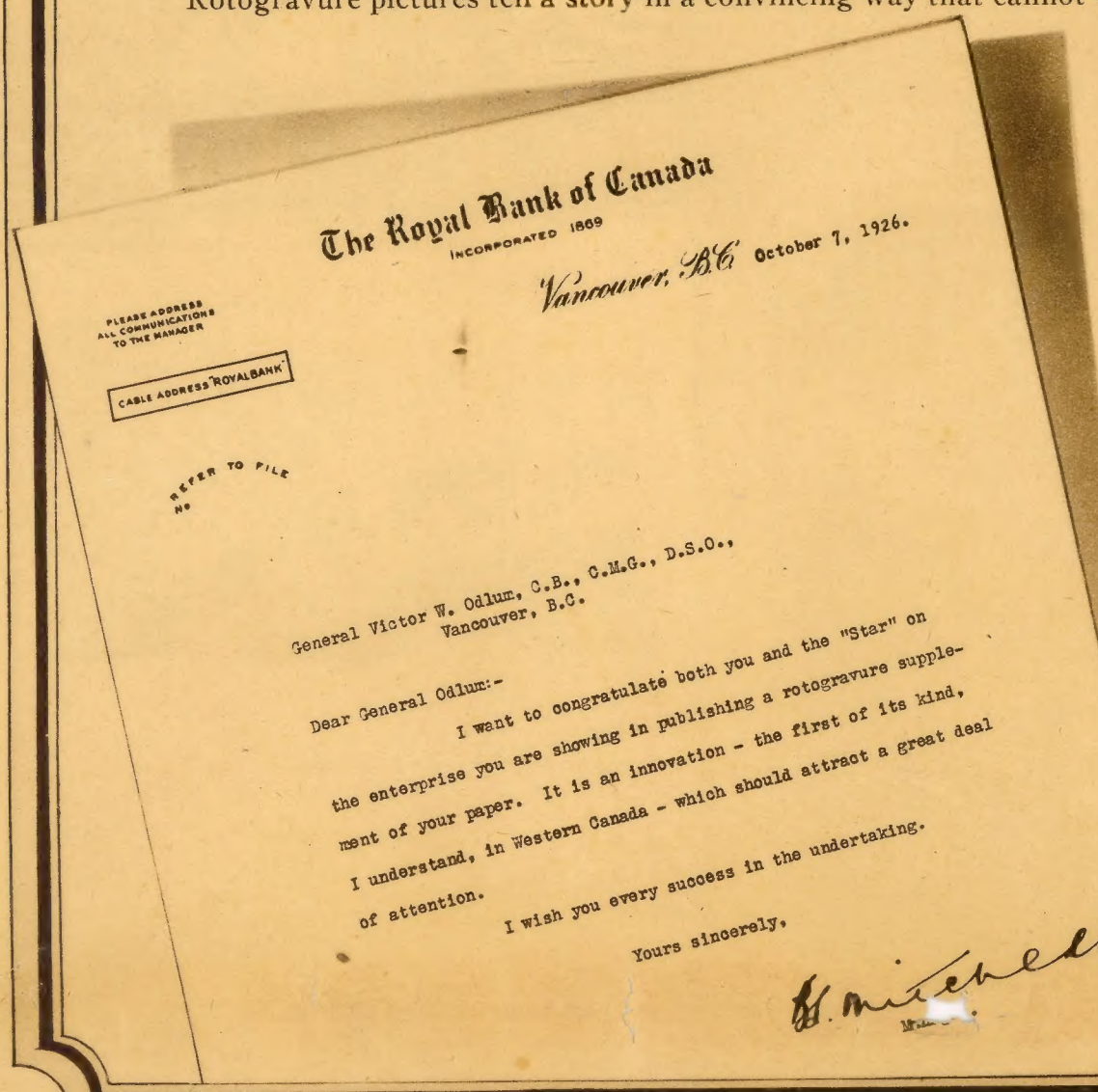
PUBLISHER of THE MORNING STAR

THIS, the first rotogravure edition of a newspaper ever published in British Columbia, is, frankly, an experiment. If it is as favorably received as its mechanical and artistic merit warrant, it will become a regular feature published periodically with greater and greater frequency as the growth of the city warrants.

Rotogravure pictures tell a story in a convincing way that cannot be rivalled by any other process of the printer's art. Its value has been demonstrated in the big centres of population, where it has been established in popular favor by the more responsible and influential journals. But, for the very reason that the work is exceptional and difficult, it is costly; and it can only succeed where the people themselves, by the support they give, make it a possibility.

It is with considerable pride that the Morning Star sends forth its first rotogravure picture supplement, and it sincerely hopes that there will be many more to follow.

Victor W. Odlum



The Royal Bank of Canada
INCORPORATED 1869

Vancouver, B.C. October 7, 1926.

PLEASE ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO THE MANAGER

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General Victor W. Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.,
Vancouver, B.C.

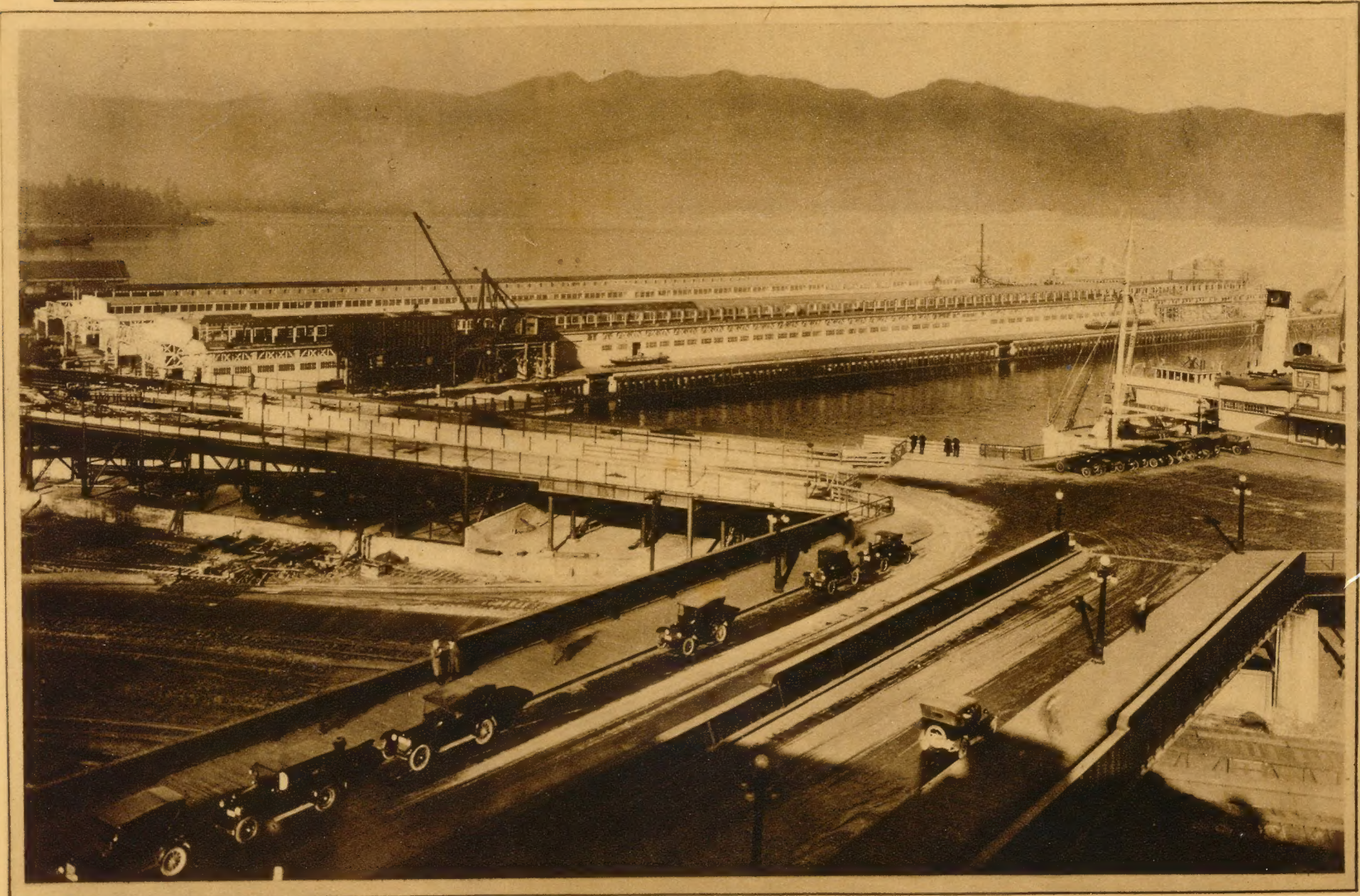
Dear General Odlum:-

I want to congratulate both you and the "Star" on the enterprise you are showing in publishing a rotogravure supplement of your paper. It is an innovation - the first of its kind, I understand, in Western Canada - which should attract a great deal of attention.

I wish you every success in the undertaking.

Yours sincerely,

H. Mitchell
Manager.

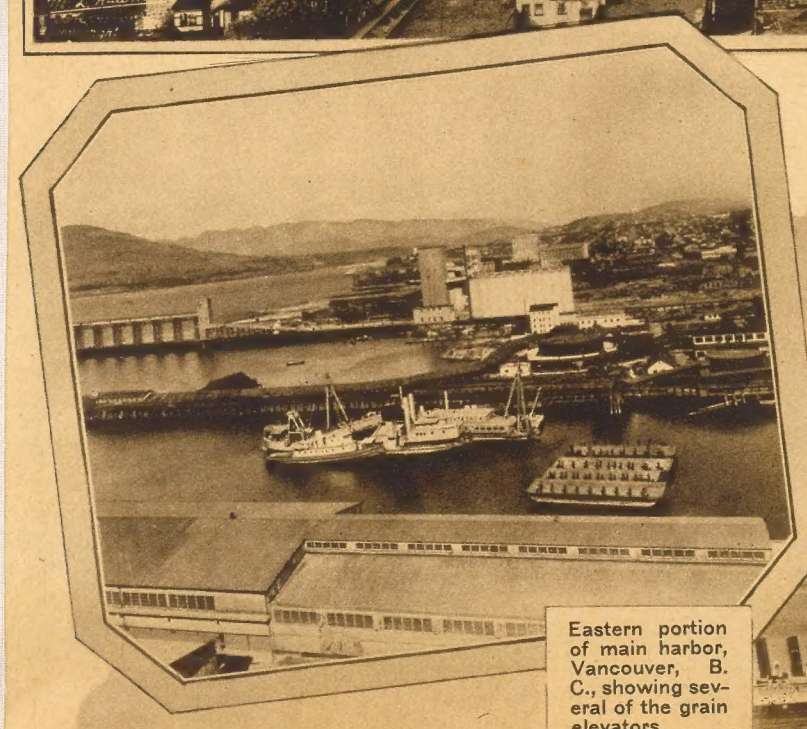


THE GREAT NEW C. P. R. TERMINALS—PIER B-C
Built by Sydney E. Junkins, B. C., Ltd. Said to be one of finest terminals in the world.
—Photo by Leonard Frank

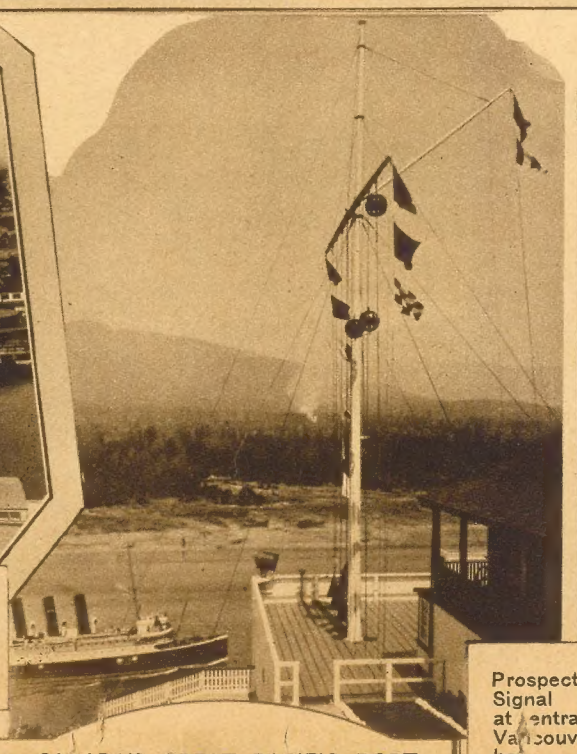
PORT of VANCOUVER



View of City of Vancouver and harbor, 1926.
—From copyrighted photo by M. L. Hawksley



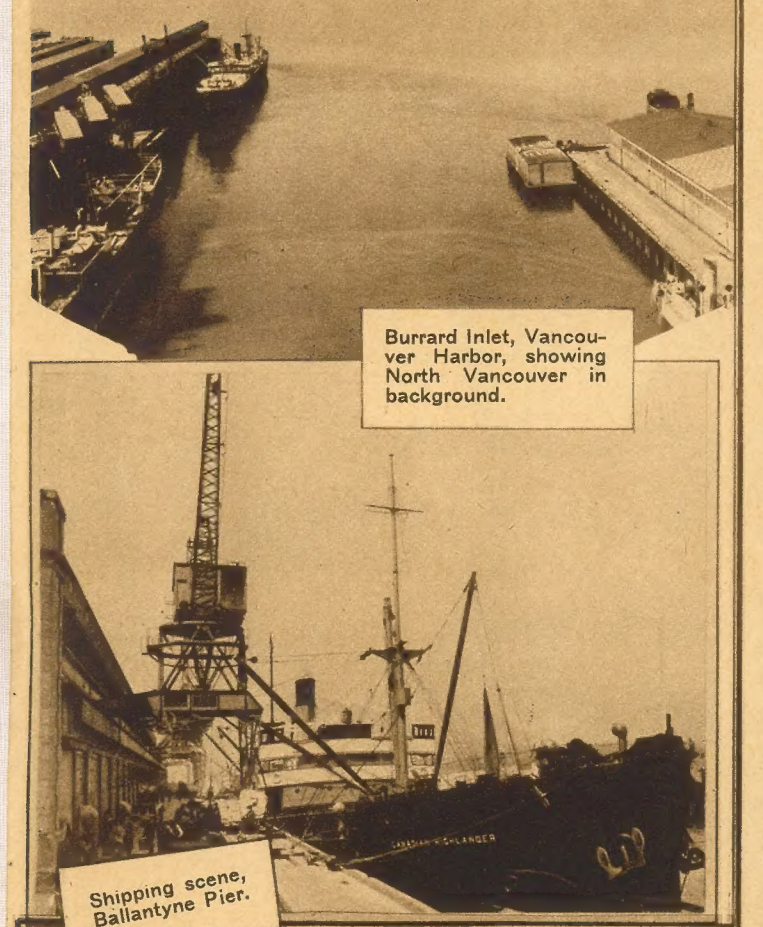
Eastern portion of main harbor, Vancouver, B. C., showing several of the grain elevators.



Prospect Point Signal Station at entrance to Vancouver Harbor.



Loading export lumber, Port of Vancouver.



Burrard Inlet, Vancouver Harbor, showing North Vancouver in background.

Shipping scene, Ballantyne Pier.

CANADA'S GREAT PACIFIC PORT OF THE LIONS' GATE—VANCOUVER

By James Anderson, Marine Editor

Rapidly taking first place among seaports on the Pacific slope of the American continent, the Port of Vancouver seems destined to become Canada's most important terminal in world trade, the British Empire's most valuable link in Imperial commerce, and one of the world's outstanding harbors in which expansion is practically unlimited.

The great inland basin of Burrard Inlet coupled with the waterways of the majestic Fraser River give the port of the Lions' Gate a deep-sea frontage and available docking space unequalled in any of the great harbors of the world.

In a remarkably short space of time the water-borne commerce of the port has grown to stupendous figures, outrivalling all competitors to the South, until for 1924 total imports reached 2,223,127 tons, while exports for the same period were 2,374,434 tons.

Steamship lines serving scheduled routes number 44, of which 15 ply to United Kingdom and continental ports via Panama Canal; ten connect with the Far East and all main Oriental ports; nine serve Central and South America; seven make leading U. S. and Canadian Atlantic seaports; and three link up with Australia and New Zealand.

Chartered vessels from world-wide points visit the port to load full cargoes produced in the rich Hinterland which supplies grain, timber, coal, metals, pulp and paper, fish, fruit, and all the by-products manufactured from Nature's vast storehouse of raw material.

Vancouver Harbor possesses the most modern piers built, the great Canadian Pacific Piers, B. C., almost completed at a cost of $5,000,000, the famous Ballantyne and Lapointe piers operated by the Harbor Commission, and many public and private docks and wharves.

Drydocking facilities are unexcelled, ready to care for the smallest fishing vessel, tug or deep-sea steamship.

The finest and fastest ferry steamers in the world connect with nearby provincial and U. S. seaports, while a large fleet of coastwise vessels cruise the 1000 miles of inland ocean waterways as far north as Alaska.

Second in Dominion importance now, Vancouver is destined to become Canada's most important seaport within the next ten years.

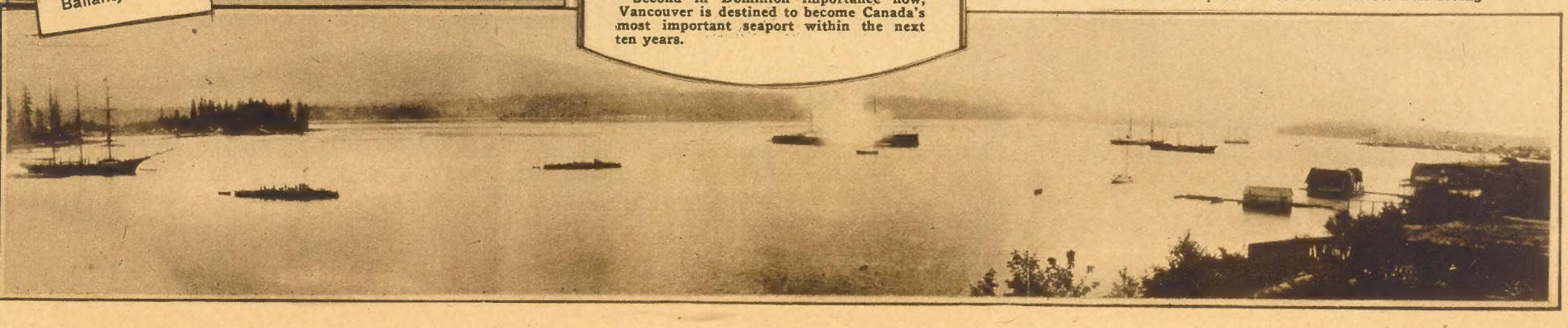


Western portion main harbor, Stanley Park in background.

Grain jetty, used exclusively for handling of grain.

(Below) Vancouver Harbor, Dominion Day, July 1, 1895.

—From an old photo in collection of H. Bell Irving

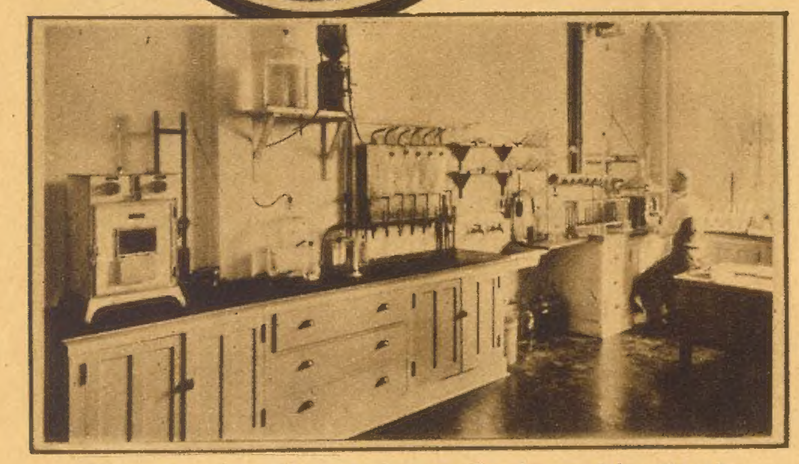


The STAFF of LIFE



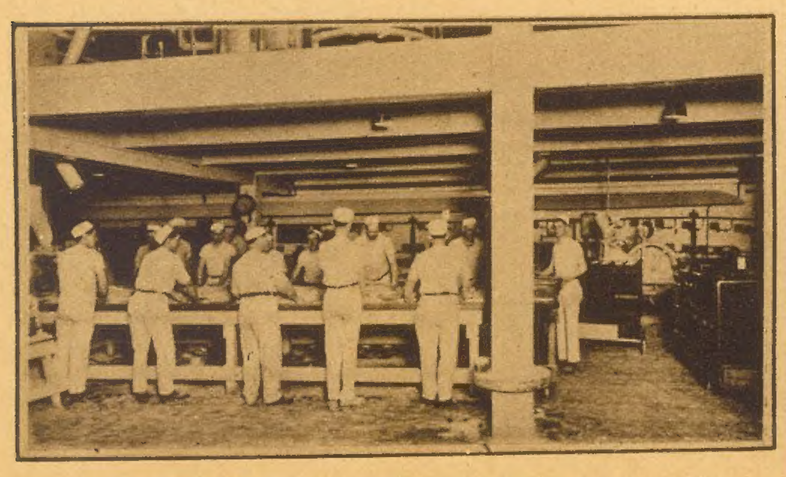
W. C. Shelly, President.

Plant of Shelly's, Limited, which supplies bread to all parts of British Columbia.

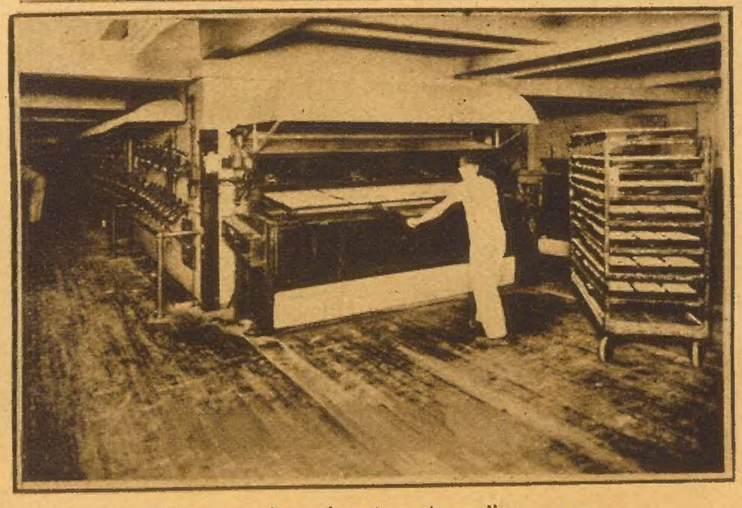


Every ingredient is tested every day in our laboratory; the cereal chemist rejects many cars of flour. The laboratory has been a Shelly feature for 10 years.

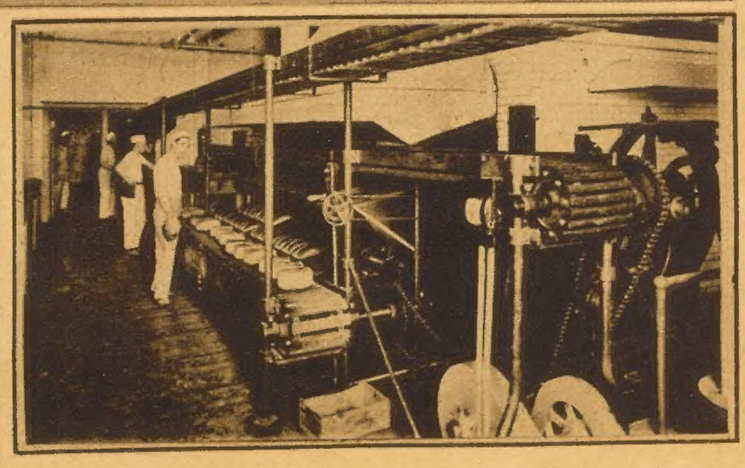




After proofing loaves pass either to automatic moulder or to bench; "Home-Made," "French," "Raisin," etc., are hand-moulded by expert bakers.



White pan bread enters traveling oven.



After about 30 minutes bread emerges from traveling oven, golden brown, crisp and fragrant. Delicious with "that wheaty flavor."

BOUND for the SOUTH SEAS

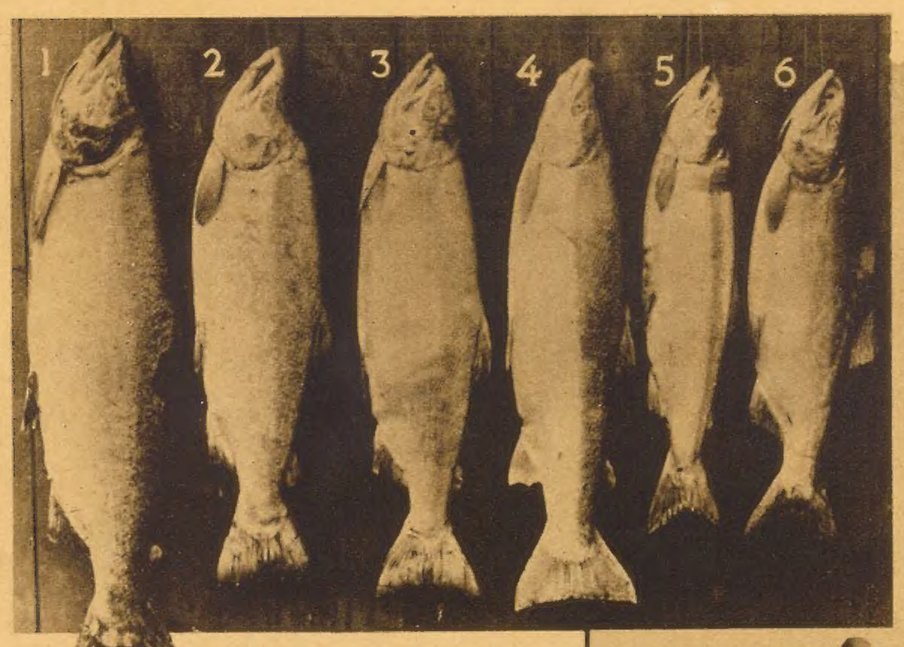


Motorship "Aorangi," pride of the fleet of The Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, passing through the Lions' Gate, Vancouver Harbor, en route to New Zealand.

The Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line has its Western hemisphere terminal at Vancouver. It operates direct passenger and freight service to Sydney, Australia, calling at the ports of

Honolulu, H. I.;
Suva, Fiji Is.;
Auckland, N. Z.;
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Papeete, Tahiti;
Sydney, Australia.

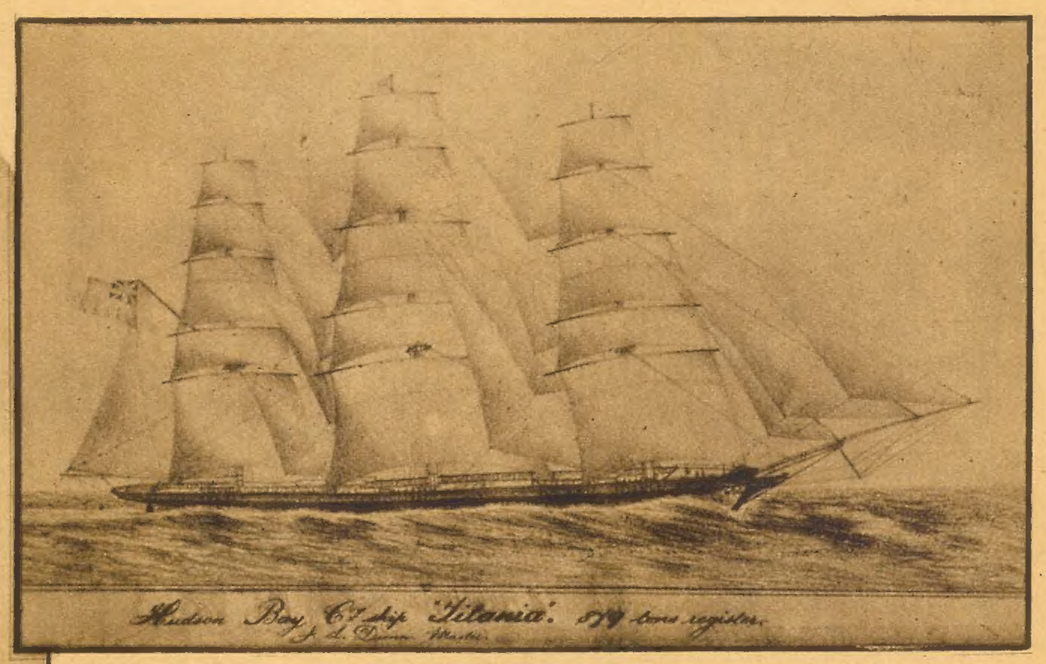
WEALTH *from the* WAVES



The six different varieties of salmon produced in B. C.: No. 1, Spring salmon; No. 2, Cohoe salmon; No. 3, Chum salmon; No. 4, Steelhead salmon; No. 5, Sockeye salmon; No. 6, Pink salmon.



Fraser River sturgeon weighing 921 pounds. Also Fraser River Red Spring weighing 43 pounds.



Hudson Bay Company's ship Titania, arrived Vancouver July 25, 1889. First vessel to bring general cargo from London to Vancouver and the first to load salmon from this port to United Kingdom. Chartered by Bell Irving & Patterson.
—From original sketch made at the time by H. Bell Irving



A Sharp Freezer (22 below zero) filled with B. C. salmon for fresh fish markets.



A good morning catch—208,000 Humpback or Pink salmon.



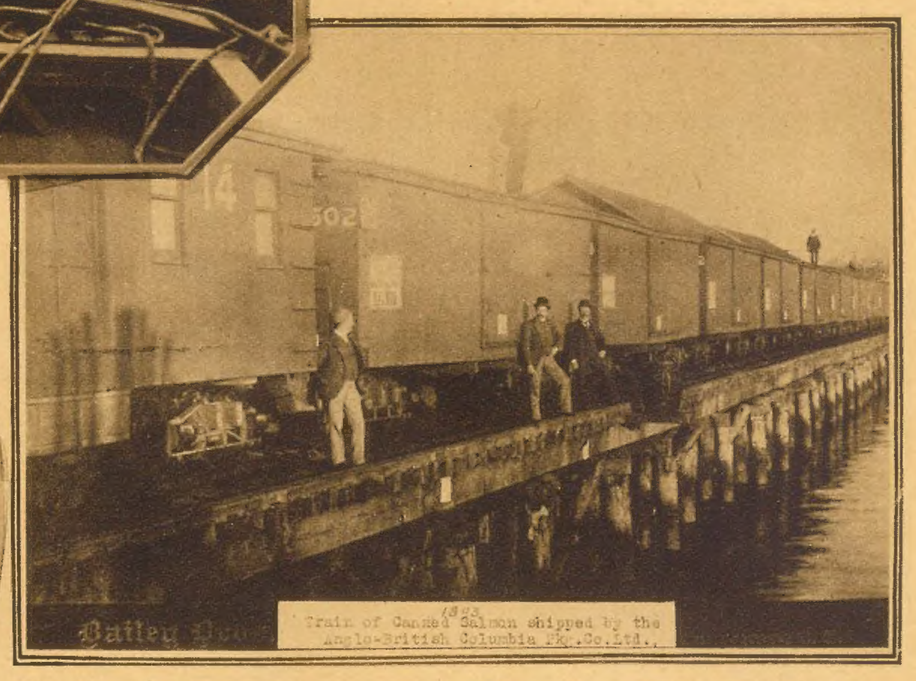
Towing the fishing fleet from cannery to fishing ground on Skeena River, B. C.



A typical salmon fisherman of British Columbia.



A cold storage room full of halibut and salmon awaiting shipping orders.



First trainload of salmon from British Columbia for Eastern Canada market. At this time there were nine sailing ships and two steamers loading salmon in the Fraser River at the canneries of A. B. C. Packing Co., H. Bell Irving Co., agent, for shipment to the United Kingdom.



CANADIAN FISHING CO., LTD.
Vancouver plant of Canadian Fishing Co., Ltd. Cold storage for 7,000,000 pounds of frozen fish. Vancouver is the distributing center for this company.

B.C. TELEPHONE CO.

Photos by LEONARD FRANK

Over ninety per cent of the telephones in British Columbia are operated by the British Columbia Telephone Company, with headquarters at Vancouver. This corporation maintains fifty telephone exchanges, which serve over ninety thousand telephones on the southern mainland and Vancouver Island. The company's lines extend in from the coast as far as the city of Kamloops, two hundred and sixty miles from Vancouver, and are also to be found in the West Kootenay and Boundary country.

During only one year in the past twenty years has the company failed to show growth in the number of telephones operated. The exception to this steady record of progress was 1915, a war year. Last year the gain in telephones throughout the system was 5700, and it is expected that for 1926 this figure will be equaled or exceeded. Today the company holds second place in Canada as far as the number of telephones served is concerned, and it is in the forefront of the telephone companies on this continent in the matter of the proportion of telephones to population.

During the last two years the British Columbia Telephone Company has carried on the largest program of development that it has known since pre-war days, this being necessary in order to cope with the growth of Southern British Columbia, particularly in and near Vancouver.



Fairmont Station, Vancouver.



Looking down on Point Grey cable hut.



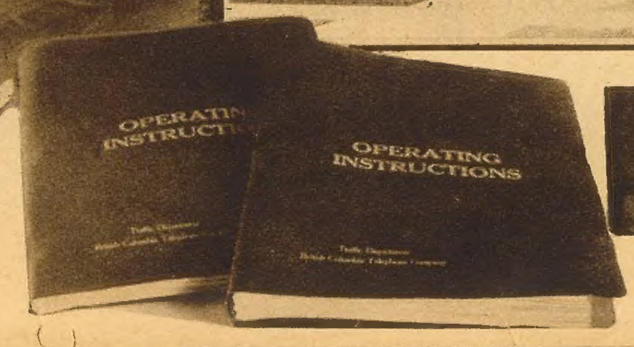
B. C. Telephone Co., Vancouver, B. C.



Repairing cables.



Marpole Station.



Comparison between operating instructions of 1909 and those of 1926.



THE NARROWS

The Narrows Cabaret, situated near the north end of the Second Narrows Bridge in North Vancouver, is a popular rendezvous for Vancouverites and visitors. It is operated under the management of P. E. Sullivan and C. Ditmars.



Capilano Canyon, W. Vancouver, B. C.



CAPILANO CANYON

The suspension bridge is a great attraction for the tourist.—*Photos by Leonard Frank*

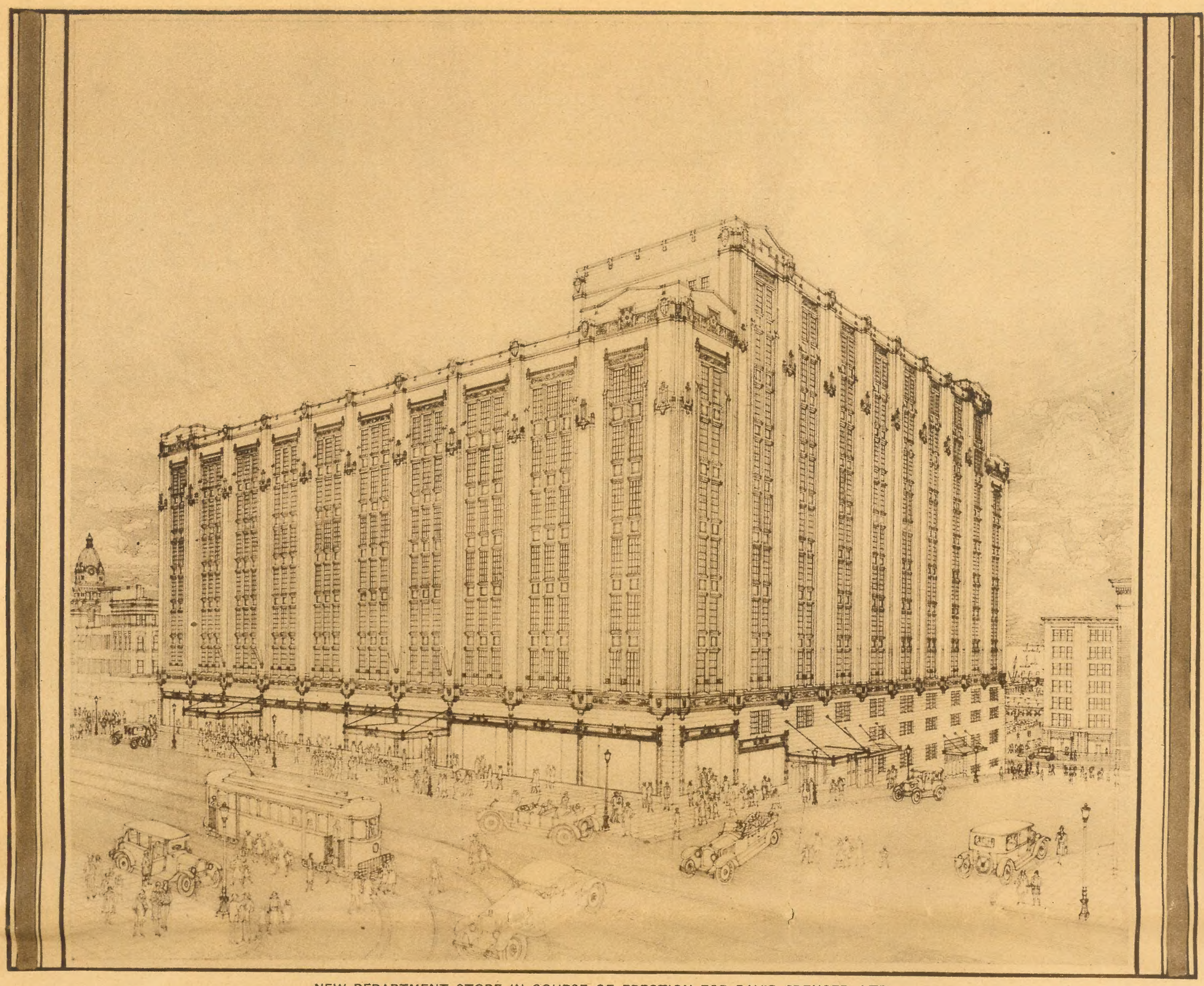


THE NARROWS

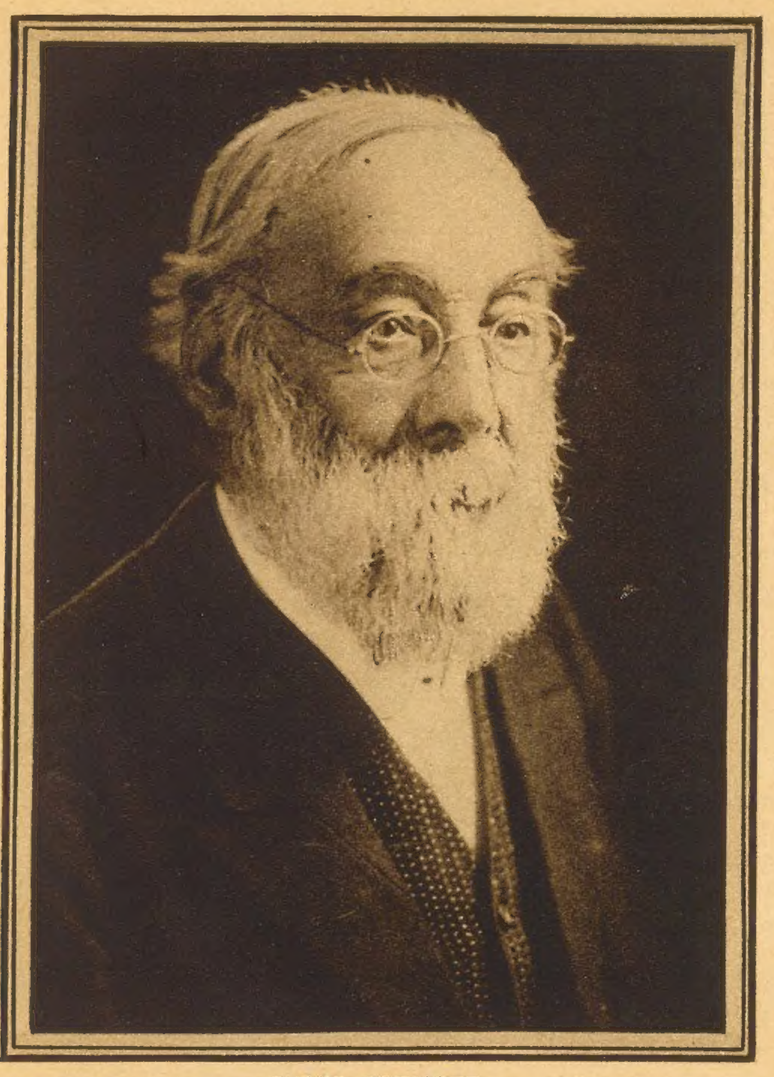
Interior view showing polished dance floors and dining rooms. The big fireplace spreads a glow of hospitality and cheer for the guest.



H. Duker, Ltd.—outdoor advertising—displays at approach of Granville Street Bridge.



NEW DEPARTMENT STORE IN COURSE OF ERECTION FOR DAVID SPENCER, LTD.



DAVID SPENCER
Founder of David Spencer, Ltd.

THE building pictured covers an entire city block and consists of fourteen different floor levels, having a total area of approximately 900,000 sq. ft.

An outstanding feature is the window arcade—a double row of display windows extending across the entire front on Hastings street.

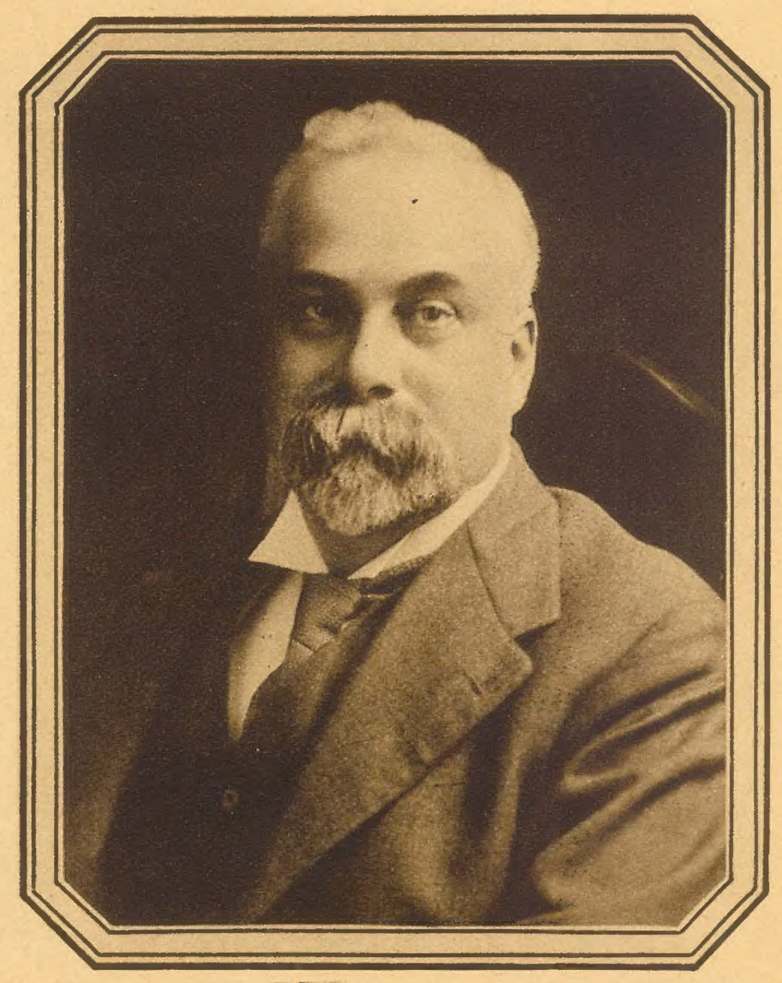
The exterior is in art stone and face brick, with a base of British Columbia granite.

The main floor and main stairway are laid in Travertine stone from Italy and the basement floor in marble terrazzo.

Interior fittings and fixtures are carried out in two-tone walnut.

Equipment includes twenty elevators of latest type; a ventilating system that distributes washed and cooled or heated air to the several floors; belt conveyors for parcels, and other modern devices.

The first unit of this new building was recently opened for business.



CHRIS SPENCER
President of the firm of David Spencer, Ltd., and prominent in commercial affairs of the Province. Associated with him in the business are four brothers: J. W. Spencer, David Spencer, Jr., T. A. Spencer and Lt.-Col. Victor Spencer.



Photo by Canadian Photo Co.

POINT GREY



THE SHAUGHNESSY HEIGHTS GOLF COURSE
One of the most attractive in the West.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF POINT GREY

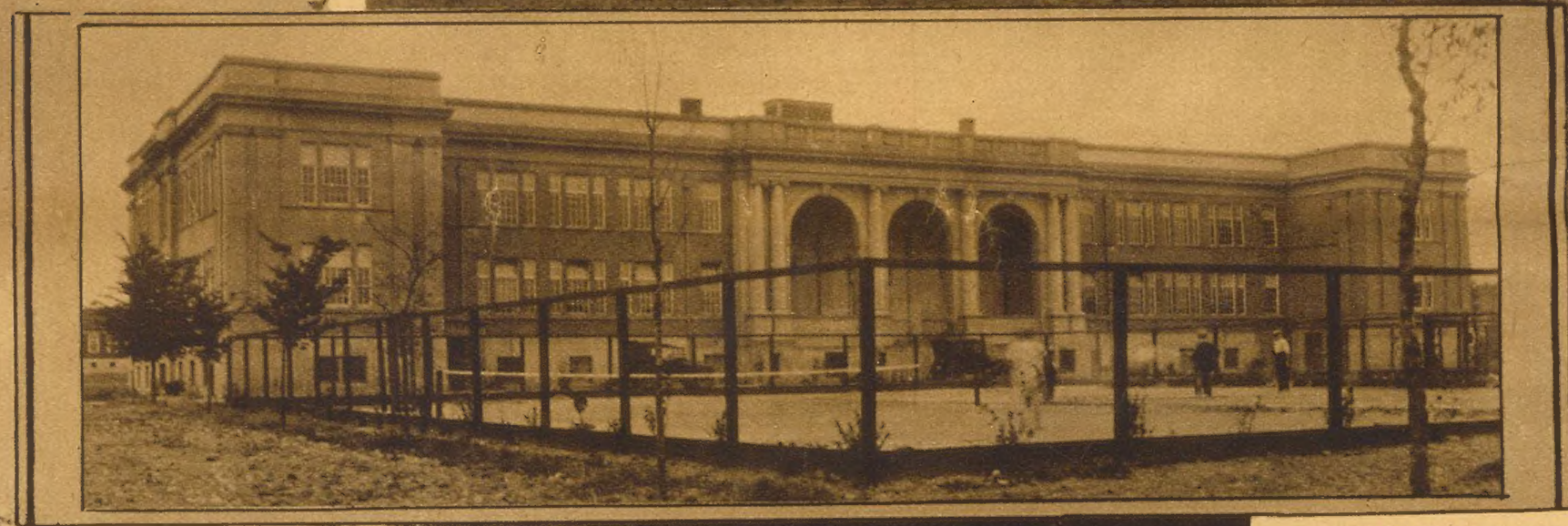
Life has real charm to the dweller in Point Grey. Broad bathing beaches and comfort-giving parks beckon in the summer. Five fine golf courses tempt the golfer all the year around. From trim bungalows to regal mansions there is a hint of hospitality. Glorious drives through wonder forests along the wave-kissed shores of marine drives make the motorist slacken his speed to linger and admire. Life is really worth the while in Point Grey.

POINT GREY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

"IT AIN'T DEEP"
(Right) The child is given plenty of chance for play in Point Grey.







EDUCATION IS PARAMOUNT
One of the municipality's many fine schools.



FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY
(Below) Make the eye happy and the heart glad—close up of Point Grey Municipal Hall.

"COME ON IN—TH' WATER'S FINE"
One of the bathing beaches.

MARINE DRIVE GOLF COUNTRY CLUB
(Below) The entrance, showing two of the many attractive homes of Point Grey.



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S OWN

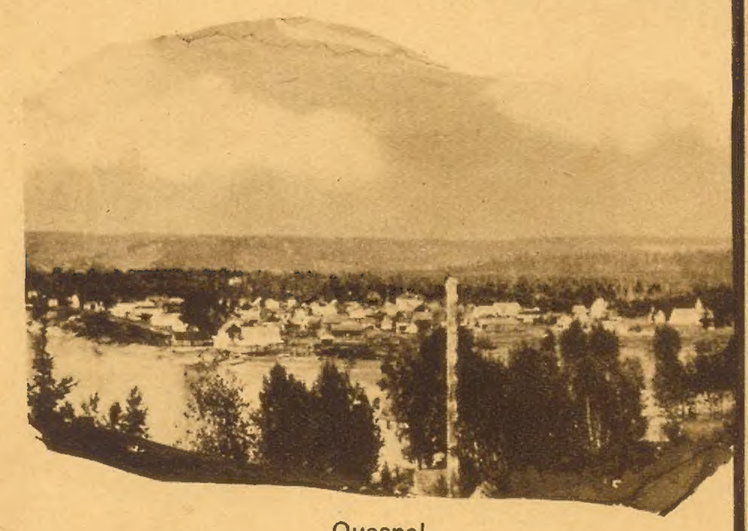


Scene in Garibaldi Park, only a few hours from the city of Vancouver—on P. G. E.
—Photo by H. Bell Irving

Provincial Pacific Great Eastern Ry., operated by the Government, opens a treasureland of wealth, scenery and sport.



MYRIADS OF BLOSSOMS
Flower Dell in Garibaldi Park.
—Photo by H. Bell Irving



Quesnel.





Brandwine Fall.

CHEAKAMUS CANYON
A pathway hewn from solid mountain rock to reach the little known lands.



Farm products grown on the P. G. E.



"EVERYBODY HAPPY"
Off for a day's outing on Pacific Great Eastern Railway.



Cariboo moose.



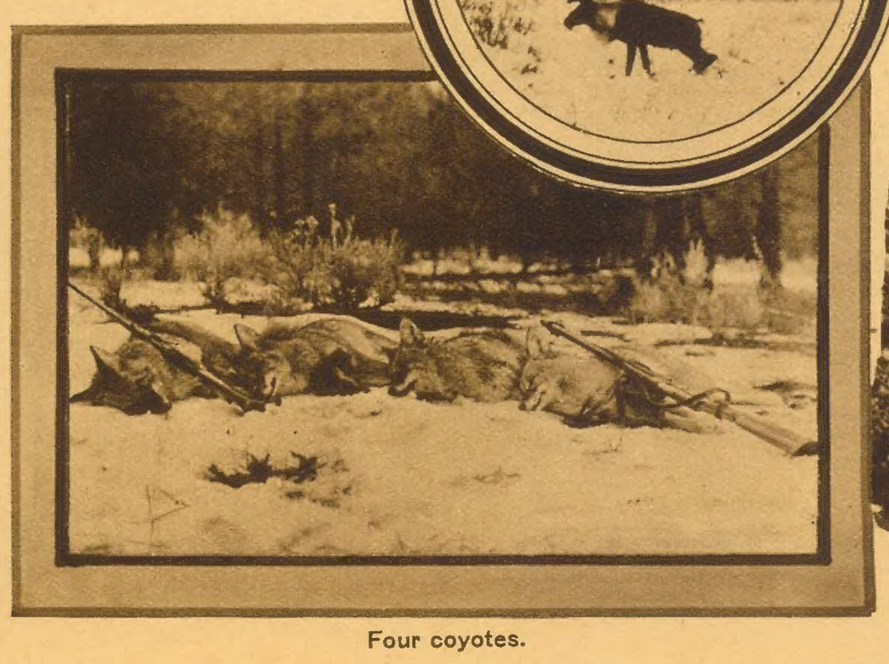
Hydraulic gold mining.



Lilldoet, B. C.



Caribou trophies.



Four coyotes.



Four grizzlies.



Bruin having a bath, Barkerville, B. C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



The beautiful Provincial Parliament Buildings of British Columbia at Victoria. —*Photo by Harold Fleming, Courtesy of Canadian National Railways*



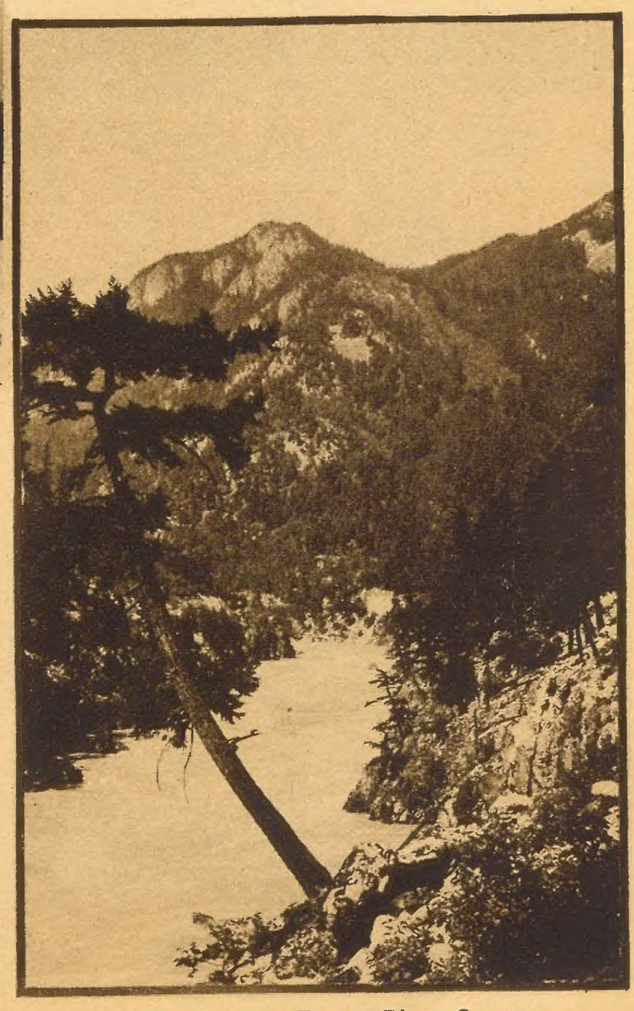
The S. S. Prince Rupert of the Canadian National steamships at her dock in the harbor at Prince Rupert, B. C.
—*Photo Canadian National Railways*



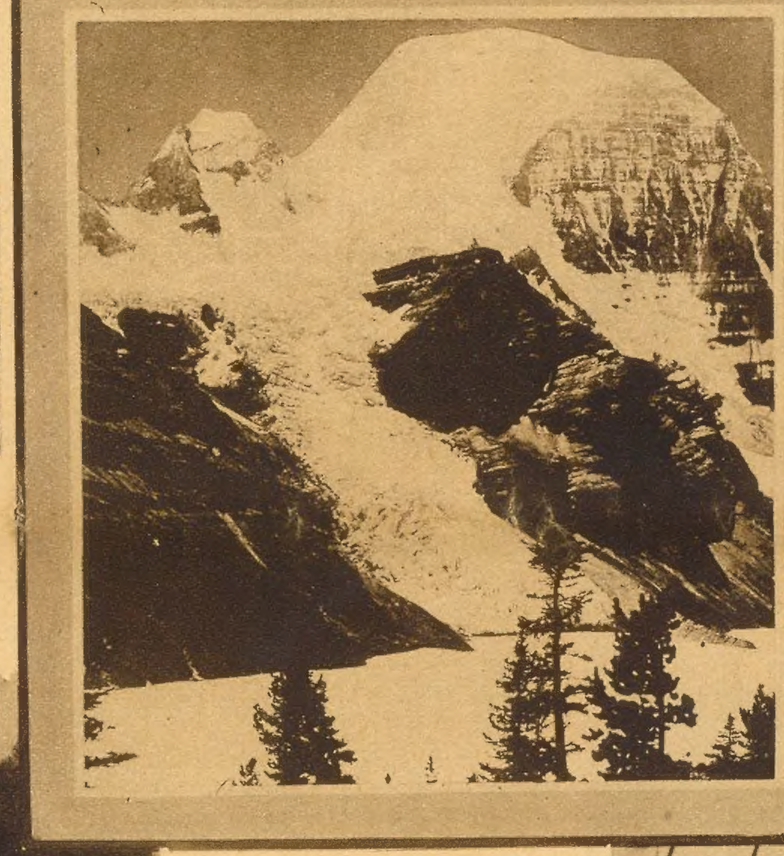
Evening on the mystic Skeena River near Kitwanga, British Columbia.
—*Photograph Canadian National Railways*



Pyramid Falls, which cascades within a few yards of the main line of the Canadian National Railways, a few miles north of Blue River, B. C.



Along the famous Fraser River Canyon.
—*Photo Canadian National Railways*





The route of the Canadian National Railways along the Skeena River in British Columbia is one of the most spectacular in Canada.
—*Photo Canadian National Railways*

MOUNT ROBSON
British Columbia
The highest mountain in the Canadian Rockies.
—*Photo Courtesy of Canadian National Railways*



The Inside Passage off the coast of British Columbia as seen from the deck of one of the Canadian National steamships.



A Madonna of Northern British Columbia.
—*Photo Canadian National Railways*



(Left) Along the famous Fraser River Canyon.
—*Photo Canadian National Railways*



The Indian cemetery at Hazelton, B. C.
—*Photograph Canadian National Railways*

The VALLEY of the OKANOGAN



Lake Skaha (or Dog Lake, Skaha being Indian for canine), Penticton, B. C., gives Penticton citizens many delights.



At head of Lake Okanogan, showing steamer "Sicamous" docking at Penticton.



THE INDUSTRIAL CENTRE OF KELOWNA

In the foreground is the lumber yard of one of the box factories. Beyond, a mass of buildings from the shores of the lake on the left to the cliff-like hill on the right indicate the packing houses and canneries.
There are four independent houses packing for Sales Service, Ltd.; the Kelowna Growers' Exchange, the cold storage plant and three canneries in this district. One of the latter is the largest fruit packing plant in the Dominion of Canada.
Behind this mass of buildings are the terminals of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.
The Western Canada Fruit & Produce Exchange is the clearing house for all the independent shippers, and Sales Service, Ltd., which is the selling organization of most of the independent shippers, have their head offices in Kelowna.

PRODUCERS AND SHIPPERS' ORGANIZATIONS IMPROVE MARKET CONDITIONS

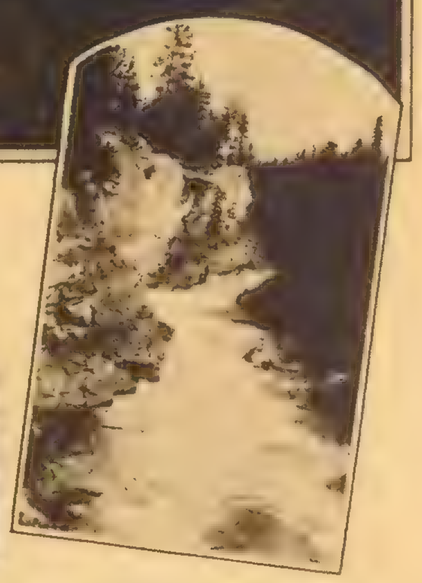
The problem of marketing the fruit and vegetable products of the Okanogan Valley is even more difficult than elsewhere, owing to the long distance between consumers and producers. Moreover, the domestic market is extremely limited and the export market subject to dumping of surplus products by the United States. These disadvantages are to some extent offset by the boundaries of the Valley being well defined and divisions between districts being automatic instead of arbitrary.

Shippers and growers, and there are several shipper-growers, as well as grower-shippers, are gradually establishing marketing organizations which have all the advantages of competition in service and few of the disadvantages of competition in price.

The Associated Growers is the cooperative organization of the growers, while the Independent Shippers have established The Western Canada Fruit & Produce Exchange as a clearing house to act for all shippers. Most of the members of this clearing house have associated themselves in a selling organization called Sales Service, Ltd. There has thus been brought about the closest cooperation between the Independent Shippers and The Associated Growers, which has proved sufficiently elastic to allow of individual expansion and mutual agreement.



The rotunda of the Incola Hotel at Penticton, where hospitality and comfort are supreme. The Incola sets a table that gladdens the heart and stimulates the appetite of the guest.



Shuswap Falls, near Vernon, B. C. Thirty million horsepower can be developed from the cataract only 26 miles from Vernon.



Tourist Park, Vernon, B. C.



Kalamalka Hotel, Vernon, B. C.



These would tempt Adam himself.
—Photo by J. H. Hunter, Vernon, B. C.



Golf a half mile above the sea—on a wondrous plateau—makes the heart of the "fan" happy. *—Photo by Stocks*



The apples of the Okanogan are medal winners twice over. They have taken the Grand Prize in all countries.



A friendly welcome amid scenic surroundings awaits the motorist at Penticton.



Tobacco growing—sampling the leaves.

Packing apples and selecting them or grading is one of the fine arts of marketing.
The illustration shows the plant of the Vernon Fruit Union, operated by the Associated Growers.
The Associated operates over a great expanse of territory, from Kamloops on the Northwest to Creston on the Southeast. The bulk of the production comes from the Okanogan Valley from which about three-fourths of the total shipments are made. The territory is divided into fifteen districts, each of which sends one or more directors to the Associated Board, which consists of twenty members. A small Executive of three members is appointed by the Board to avoid the necessity of calling the larger body together as frequently as would otherwise be the case.



View of orchards, Vernon district, B. C.

HIDDEN TREASURE



PRINCETON MINING & DEVELOPMENT CO.
Princeton, B. C.
In the Similkameen District.

It is said that the richest ore that has come out of this district came from this property. Fred F. Foster is secretary and manager.





THE MARVELOUS SULLIVAN MINE

This mine is a miracle mine. It is situated at Kimberly, B. C. It produces 1/5 of all the lead and 1/8 of all the zinc produced in the world.



The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., Ltd. Michel colliery.

Mining in British Columbia, since the days of the Cariboo Gold Rush, in the early 50's, has been one of the Province's chief industries.

It is estimated that to date over $75,000,000 has been paid out in dividends by British Columbia lode mines, and many millions more have been earned from various placer "diggings."

According to the estimates made by Honorable William Sloan, Minister of Mines, the value of mineral production for the year 1925 was more than $65,000,000.

It is impossible, in the brief space allotted, to give an adequate portrayal of the magnitude of this great industry, but the pictures, as shown, will convey to the mind of the reader some idea of the part that this great work plays in the economic scheme which contributes to provincial prosperity.



Comfort and convenience is the motto of the Douglas Hotel at Trail, B. C. It is favored by commercial travelers, tourists and mining men.



The mighty smelter at Trail, B. C., operated by the Consolidated has proven a great source of creative wealth for the Province.



Nelson, B. C.—Principal mining city of Eastern British Columbia district.



View from Gyro Park, Nelson, B. C.



Granby smelter, power houses, bunk houses, etc., Anyox, B. C.





Shipment of La Rose ore starting for tidewater.

Outcropping of 12-ft. vein silver-gold and LeRoy groups, at Alice Arm, B. C.





This exhibit was featured at the Vancouver exhibition and at the Mining Congress held in Spokane, Wash.

Figure this out for yourself. Silver is worth 55c per ounce. Here is 8 tons of the precious stuff from B. C. mines.



Rock Candy Mine, Grand Forks, fluorspar.



Mining presents its hazards.

One of the newest districts opened up in the last few years is the Alice Arm section. It is situated along the Coast, and numbers among its producing properties the Engineer Mine in Atlin; the Premier; B. C. Silver; Big Missouri, Dunwell; and the Portland Canal section; the Dolly Varden, La Rose, Toric and LeRoy.

The Alice Arm district is very accessible for a length of 40 miles and a width of over 20 miles along the coast of British Columbia.

At Anyox is situated the big Granby Smelter.

The Granby Company is capitalized at $50,000,000 and has been in continuous operation.

MODERN BUILDINGS



VANCOUVER FORTY-ONE YEARS AGO
Granville, as Vancouver was then named, in November, 1885. (Reproduced from original water-color sketch made at the time by H. Bell Irving.) It had a population of 350 souls and one street, Water street. At the extreme left of the sketch is the stern of the old derelict, Robert Kerr—which was brought into the harbor by Capt. Sewell and used for many years as a coal-hod.

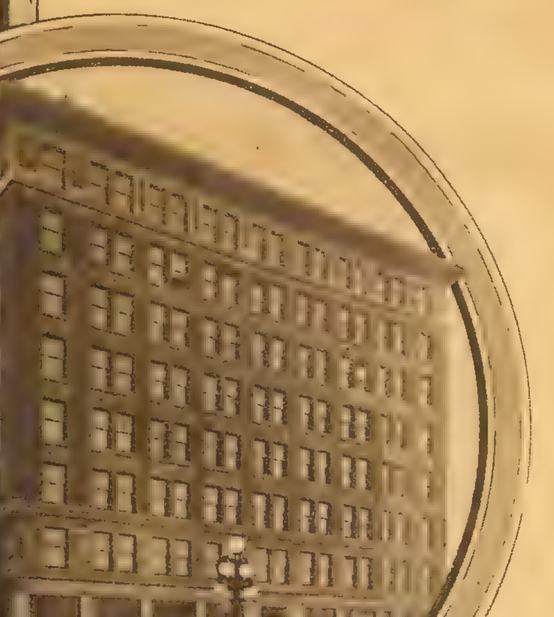


VANCOUVER TODAY



GRANVILLE STREET
Showing Rogers Building with Bank of Montreal in foreground.
—Photo by Leonard Frank





VANCOUVER BLOCK
On Granville street is one of the triumphs of architectural skill.

PACIFIC BLDG.



STANDARD BANK BLDG.
Owned and operated by Investors Guarantee Corporation, Ltd.



Extensive offices of Yorkshire Securities, Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. Specializing in investments — building operations — loans — and insurance.



The fruit packing business carries great investment of capital. The Western Packing Company's Gold Cross brand products have won popular approval in Canada, Australia and the British Isles.



THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY

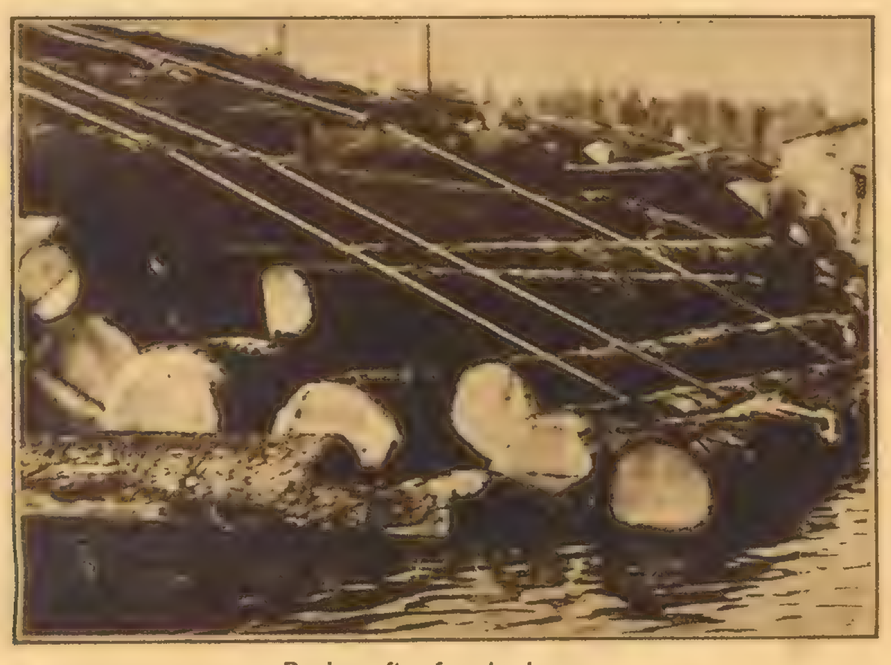
The pictures only convey a partial idea of this great industry.
There are four great companies now operating in B. C.
Much of the newsprint which carries the news of the world finds its origin in the dense forests of British Columbia.



PORT ALICE, B. C.



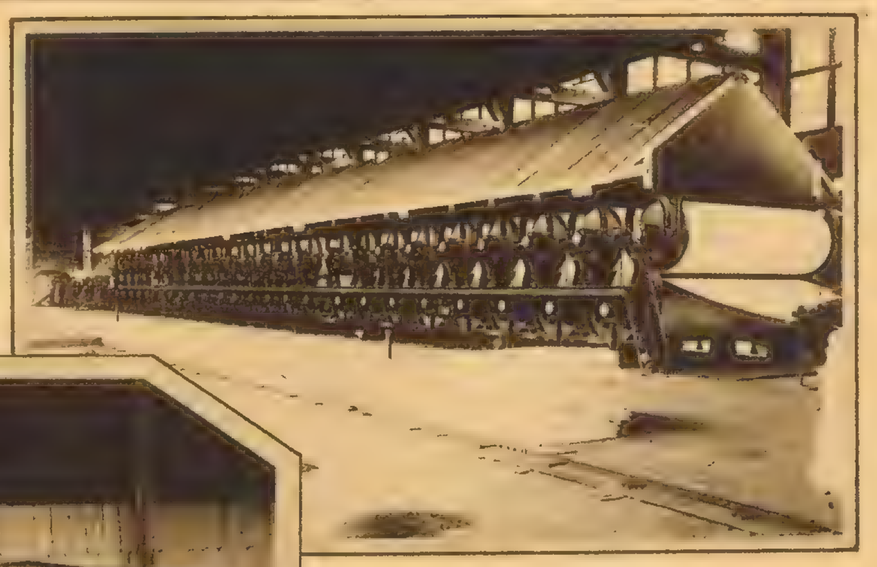
Manufacturing newsprint, Powell River Co., Ltd.



Davis raft of pulp logs.

DRY PULP ROLLS
(Right) B. C. Pulp and Paper Co., Port Alice, B. C.

(Below) Bales of pulp used in making fine writing and wrapping paper. Picture taken at plant of B. C. Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd.





"CANADIAN OBSERVER"
One of the splendid vessels of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, unloading paper at a Southern California port.
A weekly service is maintained between Vancouver, Ocean Falls, B. C., and Southern California.





PORT ALICE, B. C.
Plant of B. C. Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd.





RAW MATERIAL
Spruce on holdings of B. C. Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd., Port Alice, B. C.



Newsprint from this great plant goes all over the world.



GARIBALDI PARK
A few hours from Vancouver.
—Photo by H. Bell Irving

A TRIUMPH *in* HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

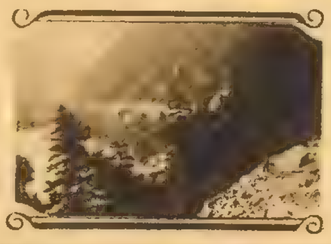
The new Cariboo Highway, shortly to be formally opened by the Bureau of Public Works, opens a new Scenic Paradise and provides the connecting link between Eastern and Western British Columbia. Photos supplied through the courtesy of A. B. Palmer Co., Ltd., Vancouver contractors, who did much of the construction, and the Vancouver Publicity Bureau.



Above Chapman Bar.



Hell's Gates, taken from road.





Drilling tunnel on main provincial (Cariboo) Highway near Hell's Gate by A. B. Palmer Co.



Seymour Creek pipe line job, supplying water to Greater Vancouver. Built by A. B. Palmer Co.



Alexandra Bridge at Spuzzum spans the roaring Fraser. Constructed by A. B. Palmer Co., Ltd.



Yale, B. C.



Some of the difficulties encountered in making the way.

VIEWS of FRASER CANYON











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Western Parkway, looking North

WELCOME *to* BELLINGHAM – *the* GATE



Mt. Baker (10,750 ft.).



On the Mt. Baker Trail.



THE PEACE ARCH

"Children of a Common Mother," is the inscription on this beautiful structure erected at Blaine, Washington, on the border of Canada and United States, in commemoration of the years of peace and friendliness that have existed between the two commonwealths. The city of Blaine, Whatcom County, Washington, is on the extreme edge of the northwest boundary limit of the United States. The customs bureau of one country is within a few feet of the other and visitors from either domain are accorded every courtesy. The beautiful photo of the peace arch at night *(By Sandison)* was supplied through the cooperation of the city authorities of Blaine.



The Leopold and Henry Hotels are the two leading hotels of Bellingham. They are operated under the management of Henry Schupp. The Leopold is the headquarters of the Washington Motorist organization and the Mt. Baker Development Co.



PORT of BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON



Bird's-eye view of waterfront, showing new industrial sites.



H. W. Hunter, Vice-President



W. E. Terrill, Secretary, Port Commission



H. B. Paige, President

LOCATED on Bellingham Bay, one of the finest harbors in the world. The port owns and operates ample docks and warehouses for the accommodation of all shipping. It is a port of call for numerous steamship lines reaching the markets of the world. The port has available for industrial sites 140 acres of land conveniently located as to deep water and railway facilities. For further information address the Port of Bellingham.



Climbing Mt. Baker.



New Mt. Baker Lodge, capacity 300 guests. (Elevation 4200 feet.) Sixty miles from Bellingham. To be opened to guests June 15, 1927.



SHORE ACRES

Situated on Birch Bay, just south of the boundary near Blaine, is a favorite resort for the people of both countries. Comfortable cabins for auto tourists or camps may be rented at reasonable cost for a day, week, month or season. A wide shallow bathing beach makes it ideal for the kiddies.



Bellingham Auto Top and Body Co., Bellingham, Washington.



Mt. Baker (10,750 ft.).

SINCE the days of Captain George Vancouver, the discoverer of Puget Sound, Bellingham Bay has been famed for its scenic lure.

Approaching from the sea, Mount Baker, 10,750 feet, rises in all its majesty. Forested hills form evergreen steps to the mountain's sparkling snow fields. To the

American Hotel
American National Bank
Bacon & Ells
B. B. Furniture Co., Inc.
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Bellingham Coal Mines
Bellingham National Bank
Bellingham Theatres
Bellingham Tug & Barge Co.
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Caine Grimshaw Co.
Chuckanut Shell
Cleaver, W. H., & Co.
Columbia Hotel
Dawson & Rudd (Betty Jean Shoppe)
The Fair Department Store
The First National Bank
Ford Dairy Products Co.
Gage Dodson Clothing Co.
Harry Dawson's Cafe

WAY *to the* MT. BAKER WONDERLAND



Mt. Baker National Forest Highway.



One of the visions of enchantment at Woodstock Farm.



Mt. Baker, 10,750 ft.



The Table Mountain Glacier near Mt. Baker Lodge.



MONAHAN'S GARAGE

Newly completed, where every attention and courtesy is given to the motorist. Canadian visitors will be carefully taken care of.

WOODSTOCK FARM

Situated on the marvelous Chuckanut drive, is one of the beauty spots of this charmed land. Inspiration Point on the drive is well named, for even the most matter-of-fact individual finds charm and enchantment when he stops at this point and gazes out over the San Juan Isles. Not far from this point is the beautiful greenery of Larrabee State Park.



Ice caves near Mt. Baker Lodge.

Garden on Woodstock Farm.





THE AMERICAN HOTEL

Is a favorite stopping place for British Columbians who desire good rooms at popular prices. It is right next to the American Theatre on Cornwall avenue.



A UNIQUE MILLINERY SHOP

Interior of the Betty & Jean Shoppe, Cornwall avenue, noted for attractive creations. Canadian visitors will be cordially greeted by Betty & Jean.

distant left lies the snowy ramparts of southern British Columbia.

A gladsome welcome awaits you in Bellingham, the city of good fellowship and cooperation. It enjoys life and loves to see its visitors do likewise. Hence it is ready at all times, through the Tourist Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, to point the way to Pleasureland.

Hotel Leopold
Lawson's Home Store
Lowery & Mize—Garage and Service
Mathewson's, Correct Millinery for Women and Misses, 1249 State St.
Miller & Hawkins
Monahan's Garage
Morse Hardware Co.
The Northwestern National Bank
Pacific Realty Co.
Pacific Steam Laundry
Penny, J. C., & Co.
Port of Bellingham
Pride, W. H., & Co.
Puget Sound Power & Light Co.
San Juan Pulp Mfg. Co
Senker, A. C., Inc.
The J. B. Wahl Store
Whatcom Co., Dairy Assoc'n

THE CHUCKANUT SHELL

On the Chuckanut Drive, just south of Bellingham on the Pacific Highway, is popular with Canadians and Americans for its dainty dinners and desserts. It is under the management of Adelaide Knauff, whose motto is well known from Vancouver to Tia Juana: "Everything on the shell or in the shell at the Shell."



Interior of the Shell.



Mt. Shuksan (9038 ft.) in the Mt. Baker National Forest.





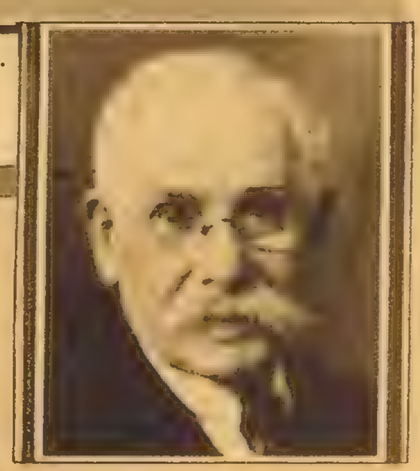
F. J. Coulthard, Chairman, New Westminster Harbor Commission.
—Vanderpant Studio Photo

C. A. Welsh, Commissioner.
—Vanderpant Studio Photo



Harbor Front, New Westminster, B. C.

Geo. Blakeley, Commissioner.
—Vanderpant Studio Photo





Plant of Fraser River Dock & Stevedoring Co., Ltd., situated at New Westminster, B. C.



Fraser River Bridge, New Westminster, B. C.

(Right) Columbia Street, New Westminster, B. C.





Scene at British Columbia Provincial Exposition at New Westminster, B. C.



"Gyro" Auto Tourist Camp, New Westminster, B. C. *—Stride Photo*

B.C. Racing Association

THE TURF

THE accompanying illustrations of Brighouse and Lansdowne Parks Race Courses depict a slight portion of two of Vancouver's most popular Summer "Play Grounds." Picturesquely situated about 8 miles south of the city adjacent to each other, they are easily reached by most adequate transportation. The B. C. Electric Railway discharges visitors at the Grandstand Entrances of each Course. The Club Houses with their lawns and floral decorations are invariably a scene of beauty and gaiety.

King Horse has not been neglected, there being over 600 stalls for his accommodation, and the Grandstands, saddling paddocks and Jockies' quarters are of a metropolitan description. The Race Courses proper are the regulation mile with chutes. Proof of their excellence and safety is the fact that no less than six Canadian Turf Records are held there.

A pleasing feature of the large crowds the races invariably attract is to be noticed in the preponderance of foreign-owned motor cars, which proves the great popularity of the races for our tourists, and that the sport of Kings, as presented in Vancouver with all objectionable features eliminated, ranks most highly by comparison with the fashionable Eastern Canadian Race Courses.



"GOING TO THE BARRIER"

(Below) A glimpse of the crowds who enjoy the tests of endurance and speed conducted on the several tracks in British Columbia.

The Derby Winner.



"THEY'RE OFF"

Derby Day at Lansdown Park—one of the beautiful racing parks in Vancouver.



Dominion Day—Brighouse Park, Vancouver.



VICTORIA *and* VANCOUVER ISLAND



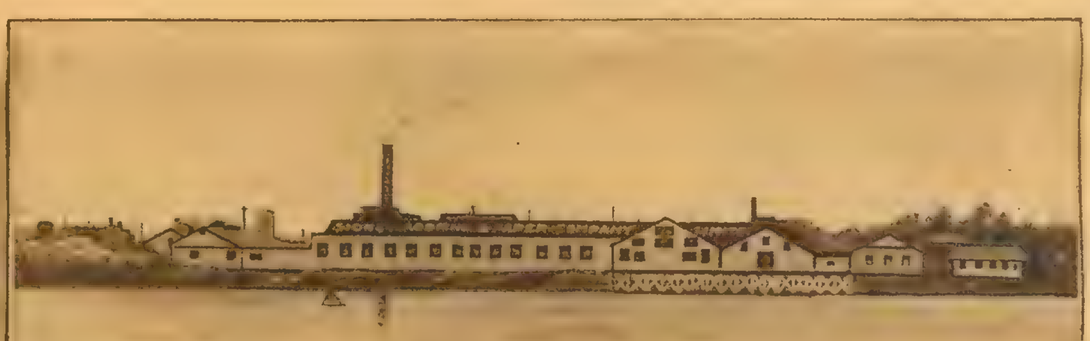
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.
—Leonard Frank photo



ON THE MALAHAT
The Malahat Drive, Vancouver Island.



Myriads of streams like this tempt the angler in British Columbia.



Plant of The Sidney Roofing & Paper Co., Ltd., Victoria, B. C.



British America Paint Company, Limited. Head office and works, Victoria, B. C. Branches: Vancouver, B. C., Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta; Regina, Sask. Manufacturers of "Bapco" Paint and Varnish Products.



SPROTT-SHAW SCHOOLS

Rocklands Academy, Victoria, where Collegiate courses are given.

SPROTT-SHAW COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
Victoria

Where the Commercial, Stenography, Preparatory and Radio courses are given.

HOTEL STRATHCONA

Visitors to Victoria, B. C., will find a typical old country welcome, home atmosphere, fine meals at the Hotel Strathcona. Fireproof, located in the heart of the business section, only one block from the Crystal Palace. Rates, without bath: Single, $1.50 and $2.00; double, $2.50 and $3.00; with bath, single, $2.50 and $3.00; double, $3.50 and $4.00. Free bus meets all boats.



Dining room.



Dolly Vardens from Andersen Lake, Vancouver Island.



Searles' School of Dancing, 118-603 Hastings street, is one of Vancouver's leading colleges of instruction in terpsichore.



The New York Fur Co. is one of the preeminent fur firms of Vancouver. The company operates two stores to meet the needs of its customers—one situated opposite the Vancouver Hotel on Georgia street, and the other on Granville street, near Seymour.



Send your Baby's Smile this Christmas!
Bridgmans—"The Kiddies' Studio"
413 Granville St., Vancouver.



Vancouver has many pedigreed pets whose ailments are speedily taken care of in the modern hospitals operated by Dr. T. E. Sleeth on Kingsway and 688-690 Seymour street, Vancouver.
The dogs in the picture are world-wide prize winners.



The Empire Hotel at East Hastings and Columbia St. is one of Vancouver's popular medium priced hotels.



The Oriental quarter presents a charm for the sightseer; bizarre restaurants and quaint shops greet the eye.





W. K. Chop Suey at 96 East Pendu St. One of the popular Chinese eating places in Vancouver's Chinatown, where Chinese dishes are served in real Oriental surroundings.



BATTLE OF THE LIONS
A festival scene in Chinatown.



The great silk store of Gim Lee Yuen, Ltd., 75-77 East Pendu St., where one may buy anything in Oriental fancy goods.

Eng Chow Co., Ltd., 104 Pendu East, is a vast storehouse of Oriental merchandise. Goods from every corner of the celestial kingdom may be found here. Vases of the ages old early dynasties—silken robes—marvels in etched brass make the souvenir hunter happy.



VANCOUVER'S BEACHES



ENGLISH BAY



A bathing beauty.



Happy onlookers.



KITSILANO



The Waldorf Cafe, 516 Pender W., is one of the popular eating places of Vancouver. Good foods well prepared and rapidly served make the visitor a regular customer.



George Assines, manager of the Waldorf Cafe.





C. C. Davis Restaurant at Granville and Pender W. has entrances on each street. It is one of the most perfectly equipped eating places in the Province.

Where to DINE

INTERIOR OF GEHRKE & CO., LTD.
Vancouver, B. C.
Stationers—Printers—Office Supplies
Headquarters for Christmas Greeting Cards.

The chicken dinners of the Bungalow are famous.



"GOOD EATS"
Pender St. near Granville
Vancouver's dependable cafe.
Percy Wood always has a welcome for the visitor.

AGRICULTURE



TYPICAL FARM IN B. C.

McClure on Tyce Lake in the Bulkely Valley east of Smithers, B. C.



CHU CHUA, B. C.

Near Chu Chua, B. C., on North Thompson River.
—Canadian National Rys.



Hon. John Oliver (Farmer-Statesman), Premier of British Columbia.



Farmland near Kamloops, B. C.
—Canadian National Rys.



Alta Lake.



"LAKE O'HARA," B. C.

One of the most beautiful scenes in the Canadian Rockies.



Summerland Road, Penticton, B. C.





University of B. C.
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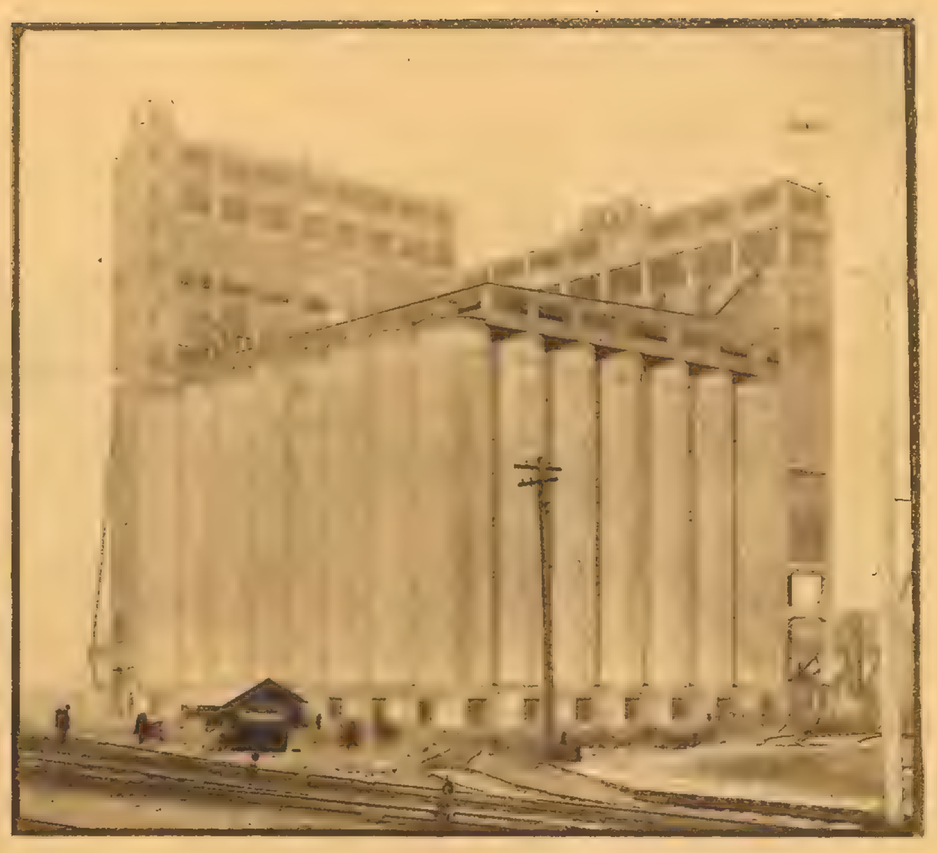
Part of the fleet of the Canadian Robt. Dollar Co., Ltd., loading lumber for export at the Dollar mill.
—Photo by Leonard Frank



A glimpse of the mixing room.



Cedar trees, British Columbia.



Vancouver Harbor Commissioners, Elevator No. 2, capacity 1,625,000 bushels. Design and supervision by John S. Metcalf Co., Ltd., Vancouver-Montreal-London.



(Left) Some of the products.



Thos. C. Polson, President and Managing Director, Dr. Middleton's Food Products Co., Ltd.



Home of Dr. Middleton's Food Products, 850 Hastings St., East, Vancouver, B. C.



The Yamato, 460 Granville, Vancouver.

(Right) Interior of The Yamato, Granville St. One of Vancouver's very attractive specialty shops.





Canadian Government Merchant Marine "Canadian Highlander"—8400-ton oil burner operating through Panama to United Kingdom, Avonmouth, Liverpool and Glasgow.



Canadian Government Merchant Marine passenger ship, operating between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B. C.



A glimpse of part of the sanitary equipment of the Valley Dairy, one of Vancouver's best milk providers. A thoroughly modern plant employing practical marketing methods, the Valley Dairy renders superior service in meeting public need.



The Rogers Building Barber Shop is considered the finest in Western Canada. It is located at 464 Granville street, Vancouver. Wm. Brennon, the proprietor, has provided special accommodations to meet the requirements of lady patrons. An expert woman operator is in charge.

VISIONS

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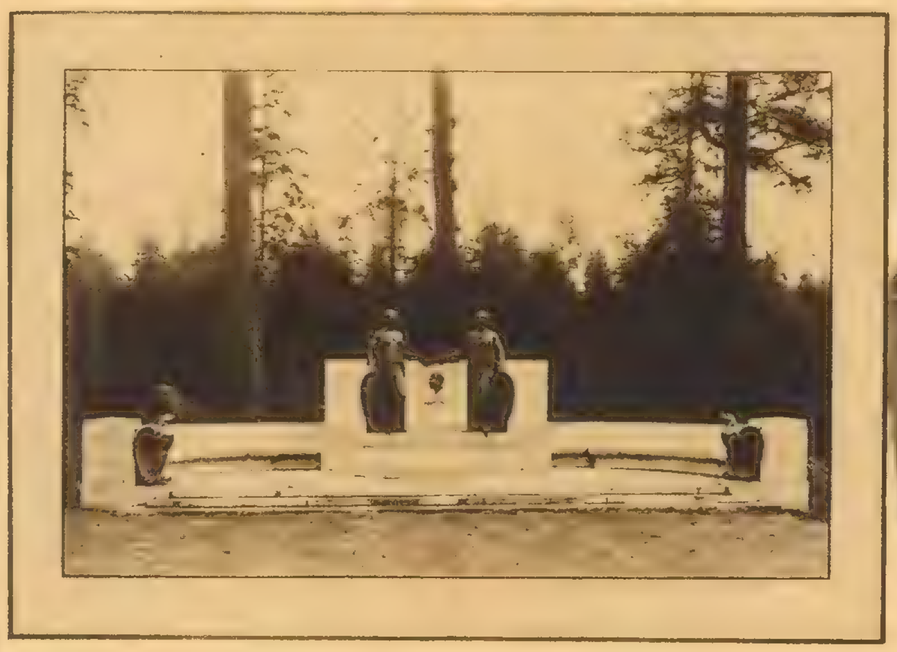


THE LIONS
In lofty majesty the Lions watch over the destiny of the great Pacific port of Vancouver, B. C.

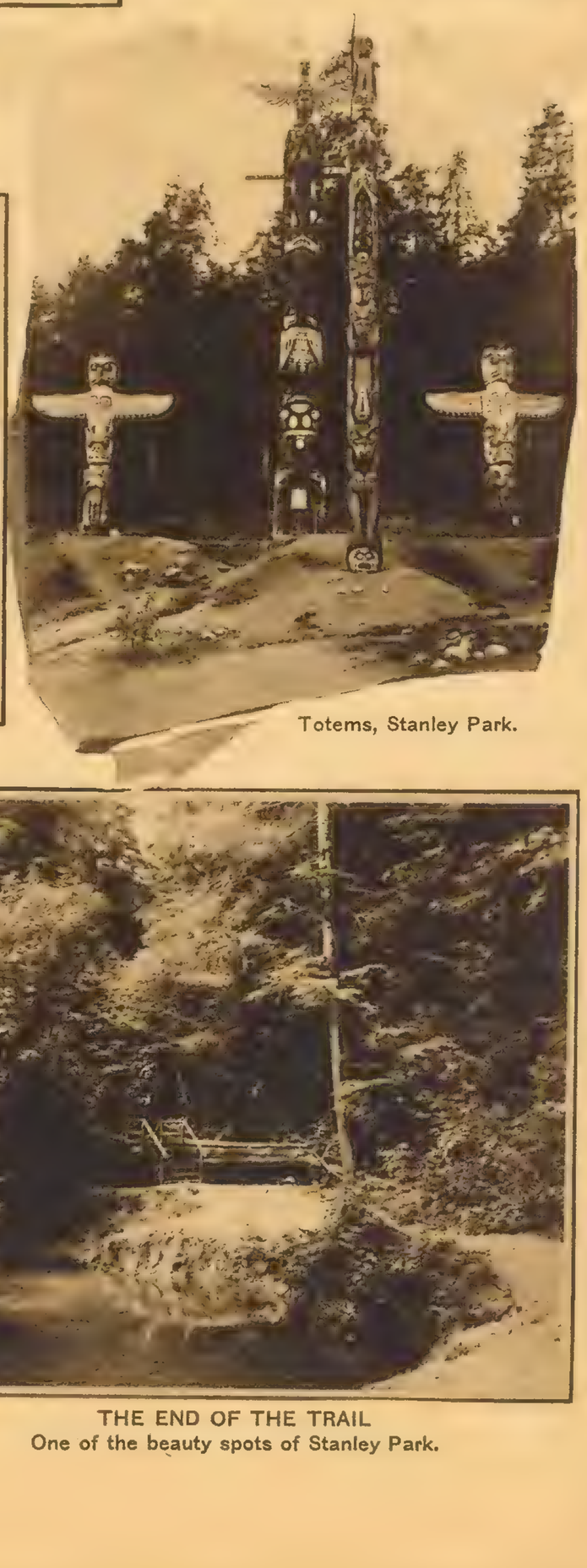
STANLEY PARK



Seven Sisters, Stanley Park.



The Harding Memorial, Stanley Park.



Totems, Stanley Park.



The Pauline Johnson Memorial Fountain, Stanley Park.



HOWE SOUND
Howe Sound from Stanley Park, Vancouver, B. C.

THE END OF THE TRAIL
One of the beauty spots of Stanley Park.

of GRANDEUR



Howe Sound from new highway on north shore.



Marine Drive, north shore near Eagle Harbor.



Chalet at top of Grouse Mountain (60 minutes from Vancouver).



Vancouver as seen from Grouse Mountain.



Staff of R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd., at head office, Vancouver, B. C. Pioneers in North Shore development.



Another glimpse of The Lions, showing Capilano River.



HORSESHOE BAY
A favorite resort on the north shore.





MALLARD DUCKS
British Columbia is the sportsman's paradise.



Plant of American Can Co., Vancouver, B. C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA *Has Large* DISTILLING PLANT



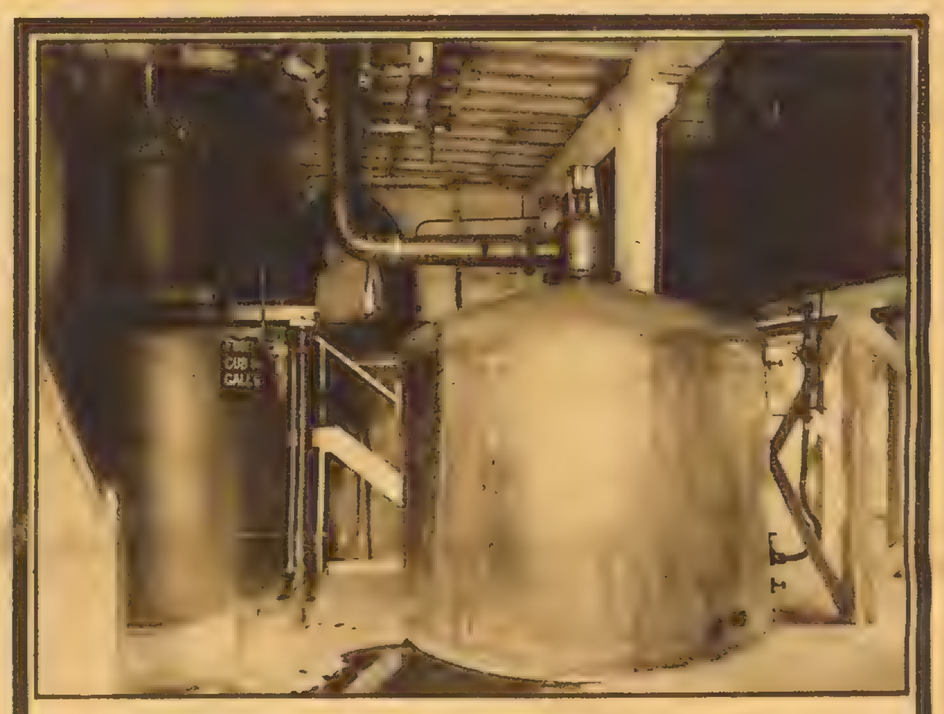
The British Columbia Distillery Co., Ltd., has the best equipped and finest plant of its kind in the Dominion of Canada. Located at New Westminster, it provides many people with steady employment and is one of the largest taxpayers in the Province.

Besides producing "B. C. Special" and "B. C. Double Distilled", those famous Old Rye Whiskies, and the popular "Caledonia" Antique Liqueur, this company manufactures large quantities of commercial alcohol which is used in many industrial enterprises.



MILL HOUSES

Here the finest grains from the Canadian prairies are received, cleaned and ground.



From the fermentation tanks the mash is pumped into a still where the first distillation takes place. The resulting spirit is redistilled and thoroughly rectified, insuring its absolute purity.



In the bonded warehouse or "rackhouse" shown herewith, the whisky is aged for years in oak casks, receiving as time goes on a mellowness and rare flavor which is unsurpassed the world over.







A corner of the room where the whisky is transferred from oak casks to bottles. The labels and seals having been affixed, the bottles are packed in cases and stored in bonded warehouses awaiting shipment to the Liquor Commissions of the various provinces and to South America and the Far East, where for two generations Canadian Whisky has been a prime favorite.



MASH TUBS

In these tubs the ground grain and other ingredients are carefully cooked, preparatory to fermentation which takes place in specially prepared tanks.

These photos not displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Provincial Government of B. C.

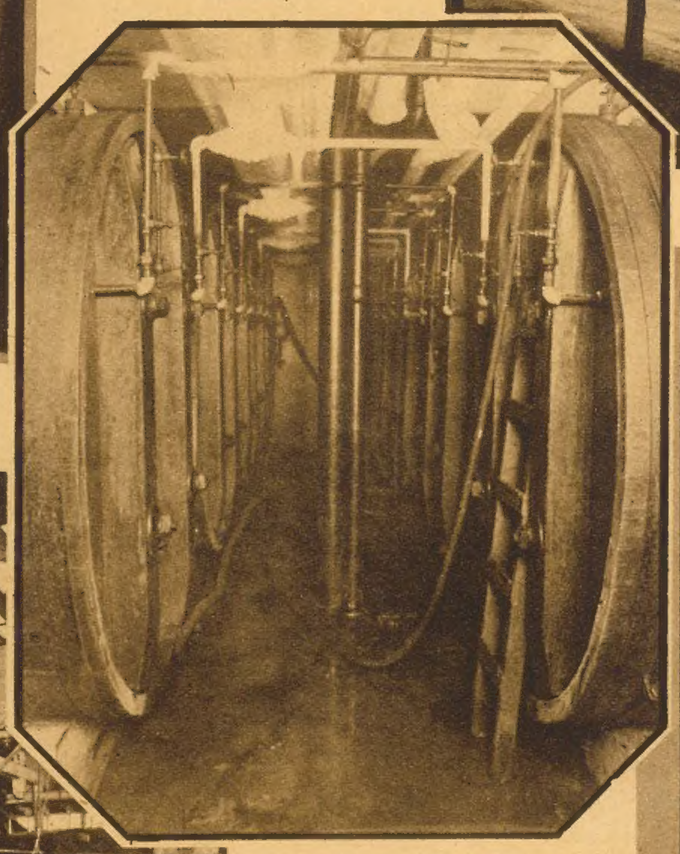
The BREWING INDUSTRY has great PAYROLL

Represents Millions of Invested Capital

The illustrations show the plant of Vancouver Breweries, Ltd., a typical one of the several plants engaged in making a clean, healthful, satisfying beverage.



The chip tank cellar has 13 tanks with a capacity of 7136 gallons each.



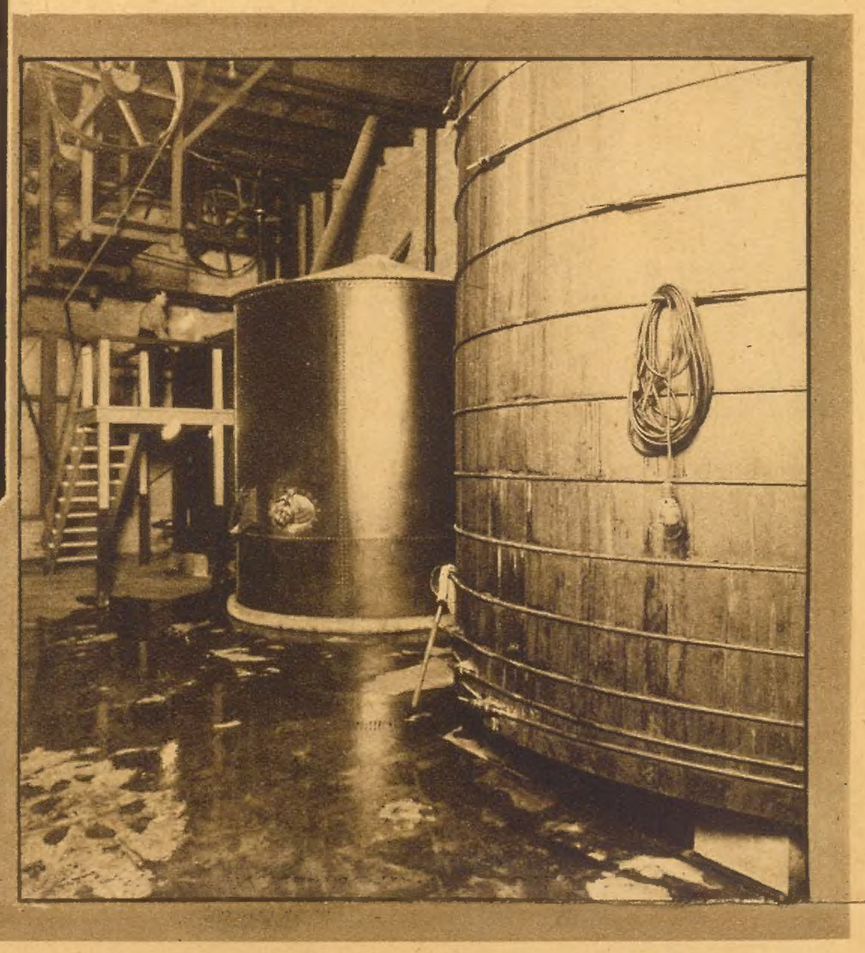
Filtering the brew.



Main building.



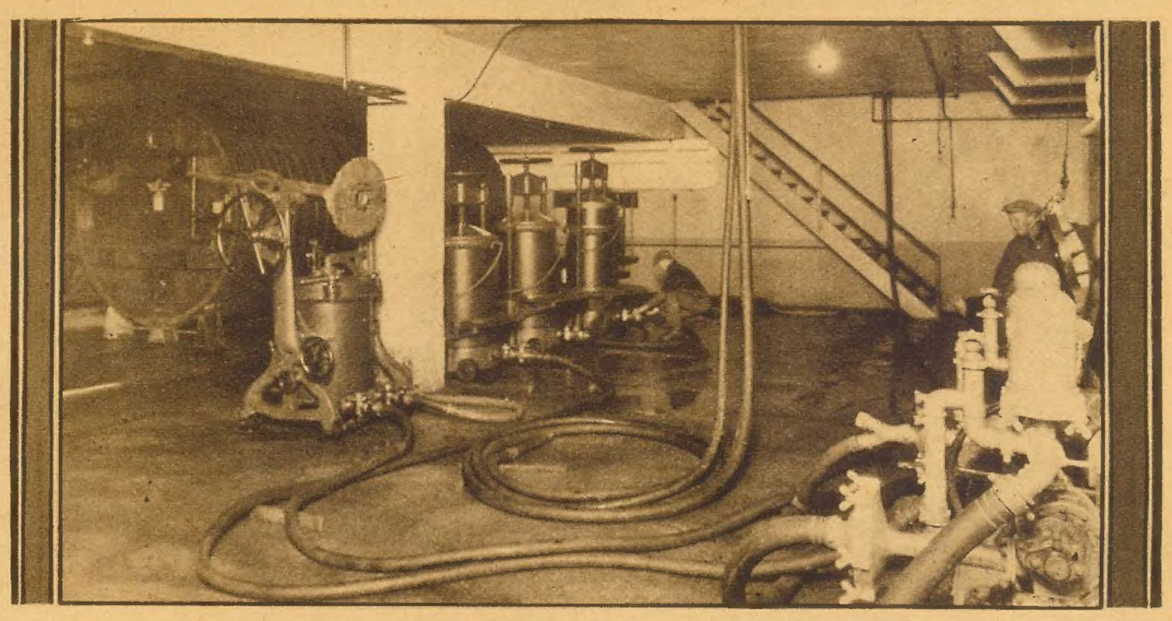
Bottling department.



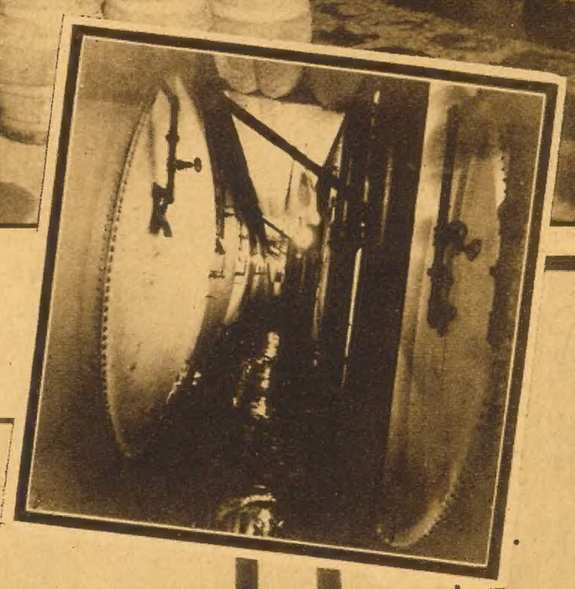
Hot water tanks.



Racking room.



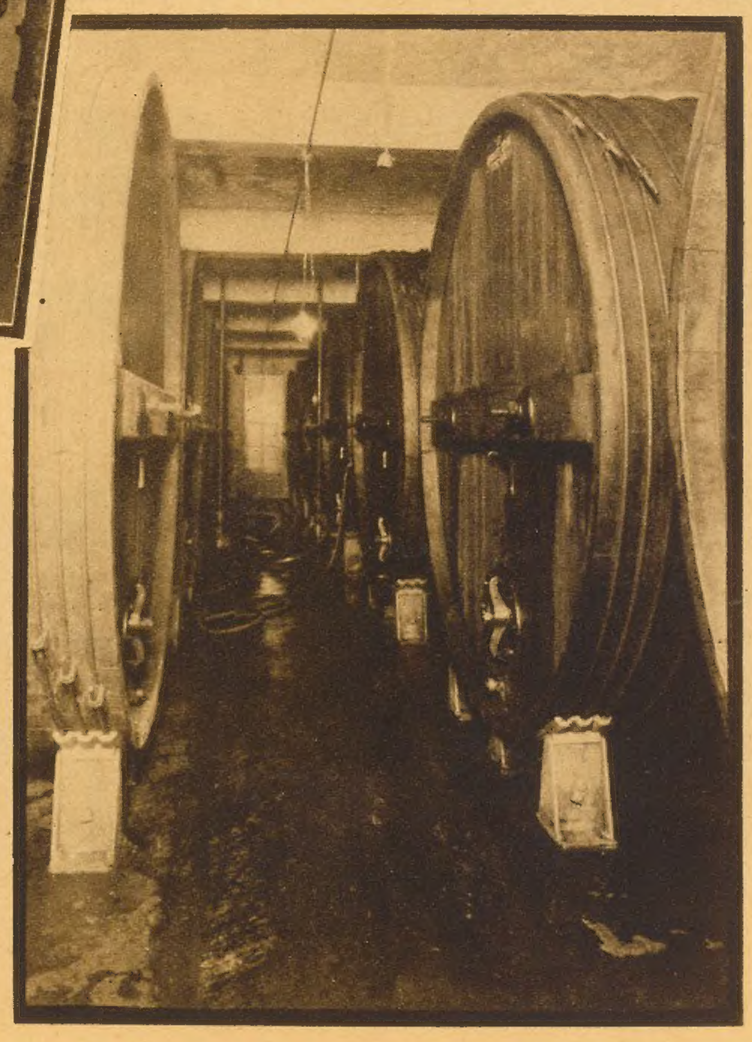
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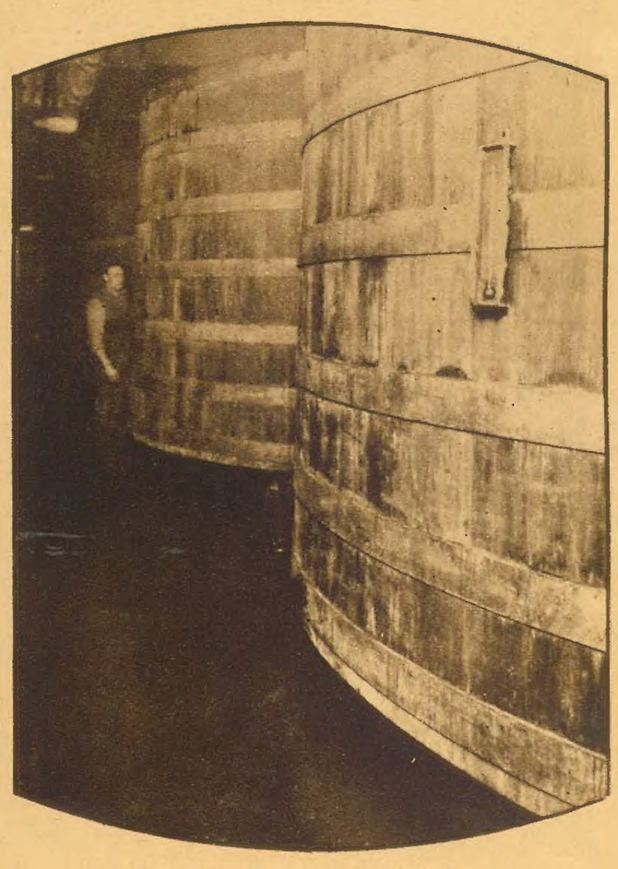
Steel tank room.



Malt house and boiler room.



In the storage cellar.



Fermenting room.

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SEATTLE INVITES HER CANADIAN FRIENDS



OLYMPIC HOTEL
Frank W. Hull, manager.



METROPOLITAN CENTER
SEATTLE

Metropolitan Center is the smart shopping district of Seattle. In the heart of the city's retail section, its four city blocks of shop and office buildings are a distinguished feature of Seattle's business area. The shops of Metropolitan Center are uniformly of the highest type of specialty stores, covering every branch of merchandise. Within the four city blocks of this City Within a City will be found everything demanded by one's business or personal needs. Within Metropolitan Center is the Olympic Hotel, Seattle's great community enterprise, the meeting place of the travelers of two continents. Here, too, are the beautiful new Fifth Avenue and the Metropolitan Theatres. Metropolitan Center is the focal point for both residents and visitors, to whom quality of service and distinction of surroundings are first essentials.

ROBINETTE'S, INC.
(Right) One of the several attractive shops of this rapidly growing candy firm.





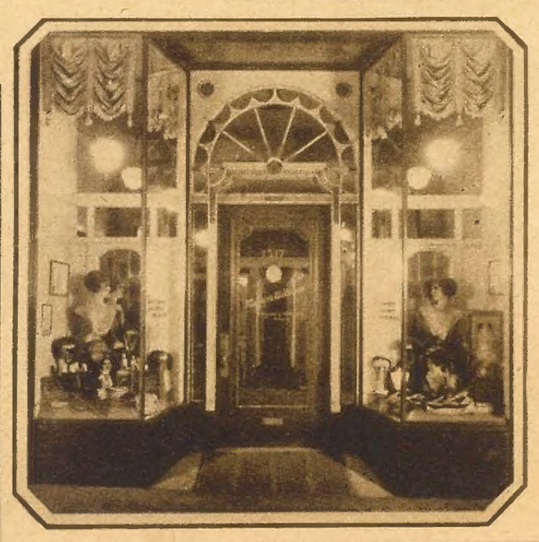
FOURTH AVENUE METROPOLITAN CENTER
Heart of the exclusive downtown district.

(Left) CANADIAN PACIFIC OFFICES, 1320 FOURTH AVE.,
E. L. Sheenhan, General Agent in charge.





FIRST FLOOR
I. MAGNIN & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AT UNION
Importers and retailers of women's and misses' wearing apparel and accessories.



PAUL HANSON
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Importer and cutter of precious stones. 1309 Fourth avenue, Seattle, Wash.

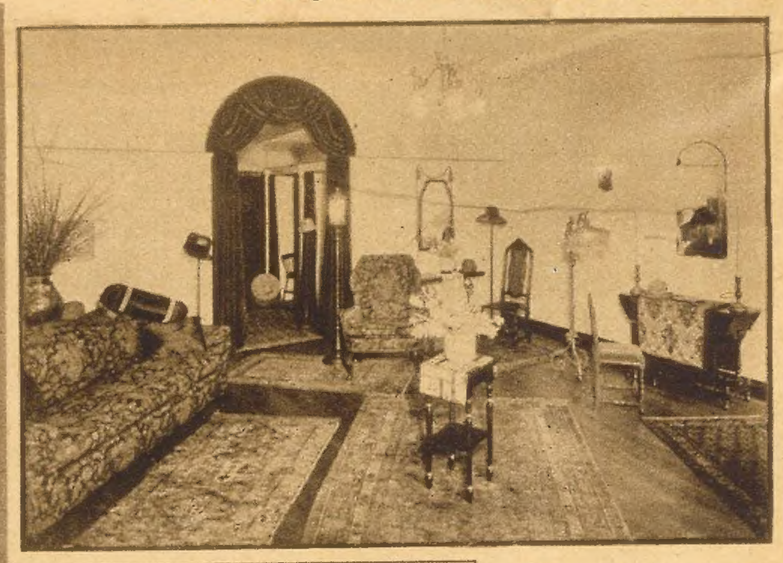
"THE MAISON WILLIAM"
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Hoffman, Prop., formerly 10 years in Vancouver, B. C., invite one-time customers and friends to visit their exclusive Beauty Parlor. Service better than ever. 1317 Fourth avenue. Just across from the C. P. R. Ticket Office.



SKINNER BUILDING
Seattle's "Fifth Avenue," showing new Skinner Building with the beautiful Fifth Avenue Theatre, furnished throughout in authentic Chinese motif.



WHITE-HENRY-STUART BUILDING



The hat shop of Corinne Berger at 1218 Fifth avenue.

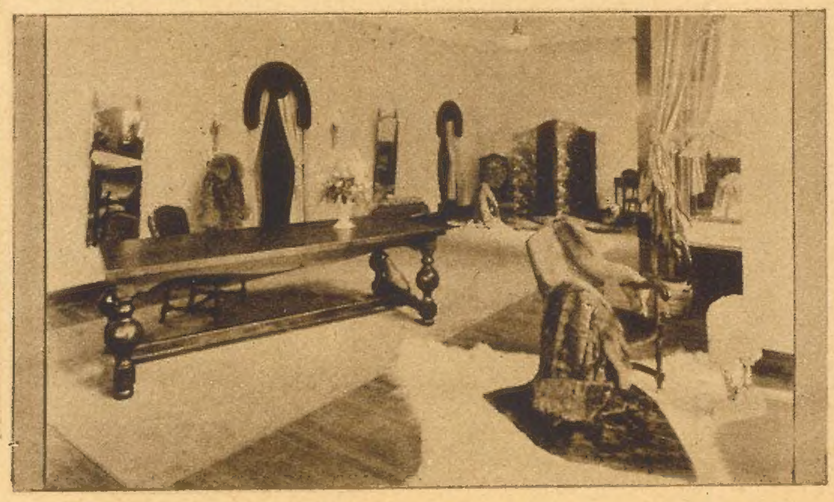




(Left) Opening day at Thomas J. Cassutt Jewelry Store in the Metropolitan Center. Located in the new Skinner Building at 1324 Fifth avenue.



Hotel Garage, capacity 500 cars. Fifth Ave., University to Seneca Sts.



The shop of H. F. Albrecht, Exclusive Furriers, at University street and Fifth avenue.



H. C. FIELD, INC., INTERIOR DECORATORS



THE GEORGIAN ROOM
I. MAGNIN & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE AT UNION

AT THE SIGN OF THE HEATHEN DOG
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University St. at Fifth Avenue,
Seattle, Washington

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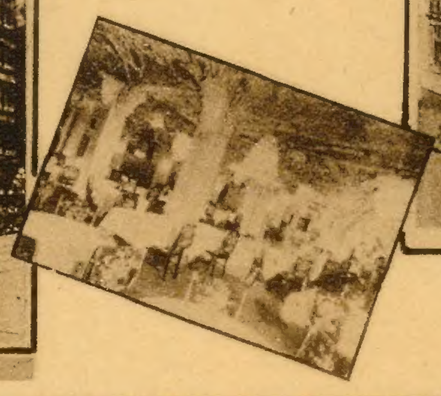


HOTEL ST. REGIS
2nd Ave. and Stewart—Seattle
Popular priced stopping place for British Columbians.



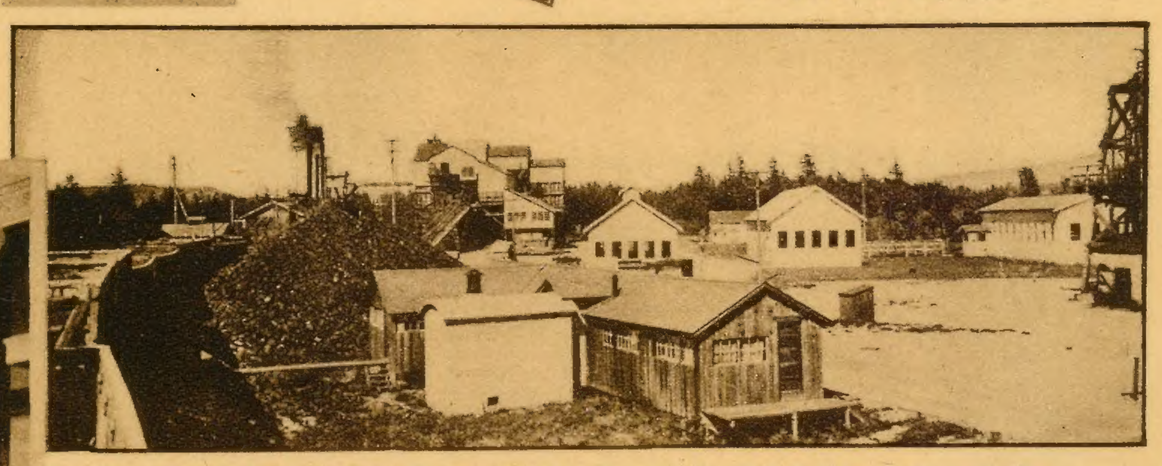
HOTEL BUTLER
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Leading downtown 200-room hotel. Two sections of the Rose Room. Dinner and supper dansants.





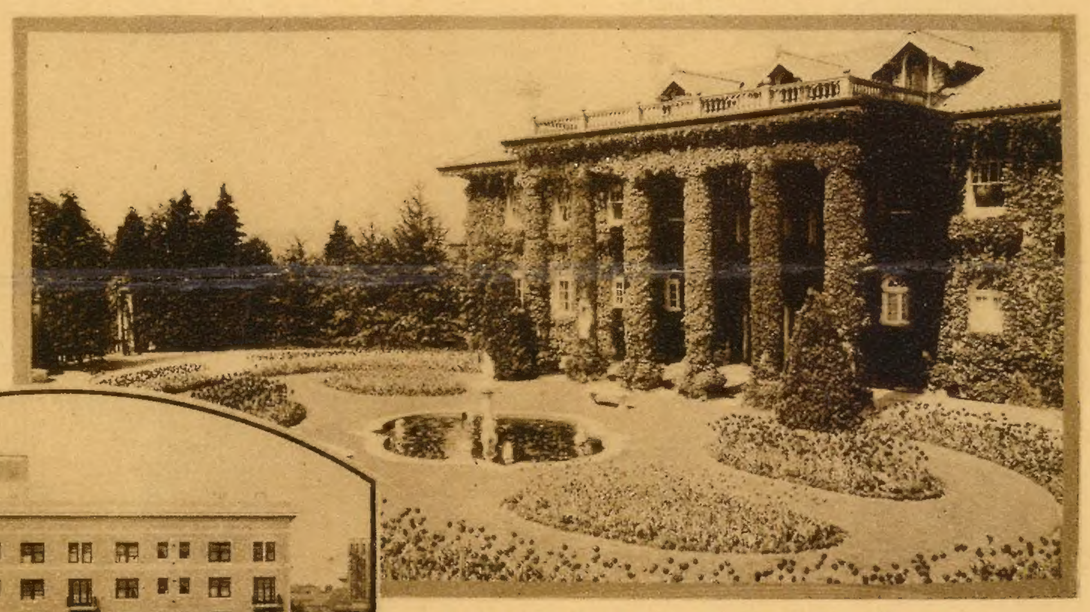


NEW RICHMOND HOTEL
Seattle, Wash.
Seattle's Favorite Stopping Place.
Opposite all depots.



Plant of the Bellingham Coal Mines, one of the outstanding coal properties of the State of Washington, located within the city limits of Bellingham. This is one of Bellingham's largest industries.





Residence of General A. D. McRae, Vancouver.
—Photo by Leonard Frank

A PROMINENT INSURANCE FIRM
Interior of A. S. Matthew & Co., Ltd., one of the largest insurance firms in the province.



Hudson's Bay Company's Department Store, Vancouver, B.C.



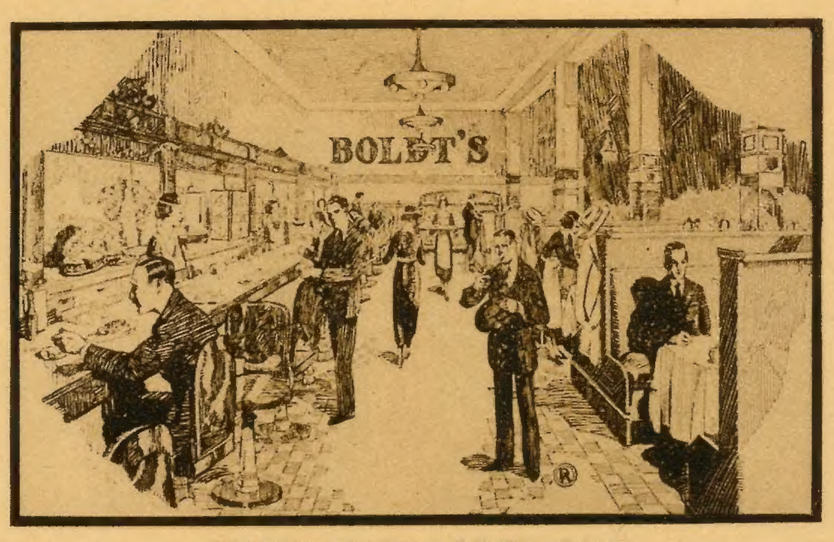
THE DEVONSHIRE APARTMENT-HOTEL
Georgia and Hornby St. - - - Vancouver
Attractive appointments—comfortable surroundings—convenient location.



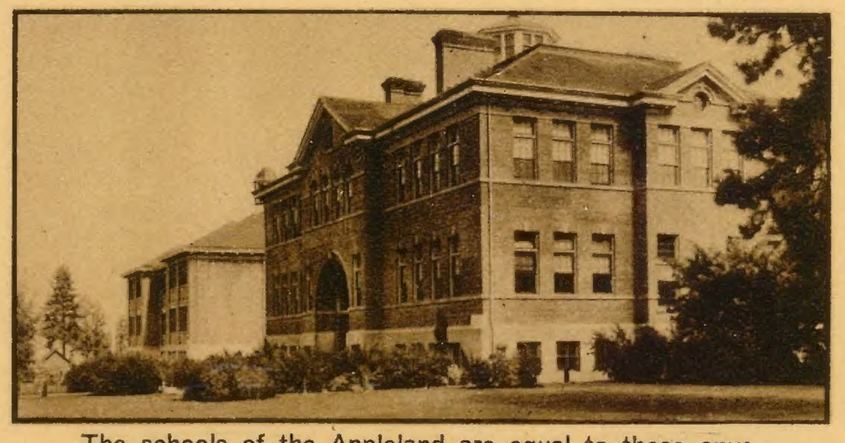
Roof Garden, Hotel Vancouver.



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Great Electrical Developments Projected by British Columbia Electric Railway Company



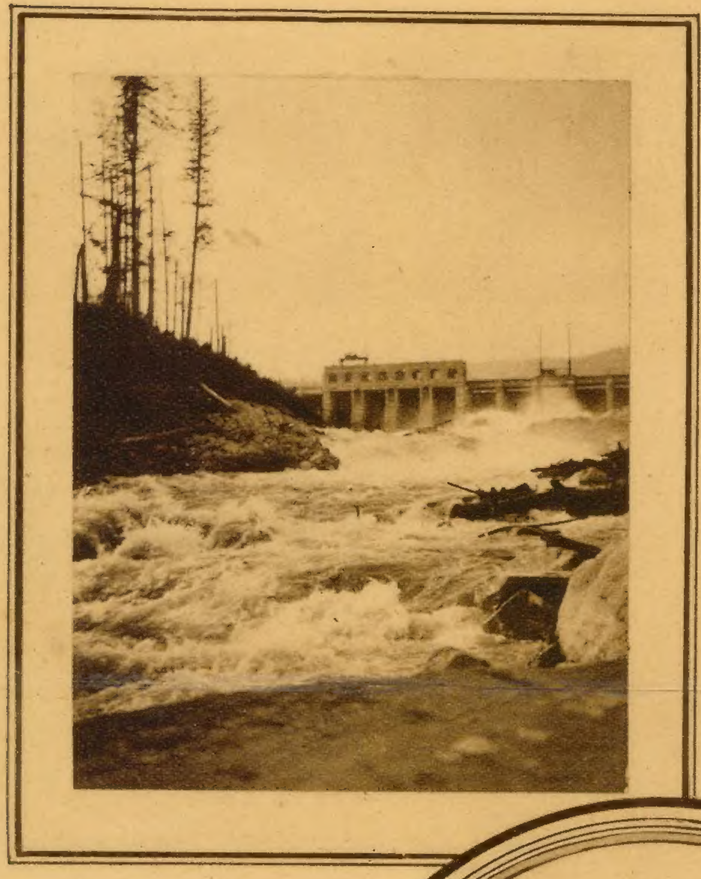
In carrying out its Bridge River development, the British Columbia Electric Railway Company must drive a tunnel 2¼ miles long from Bridge River to Seton Lake, which is shown in the picture. The water at Bridge River thus diverted falls 1200 feet into the powerhouse on the shore of the lake. A townsite is now being laid out at this location.



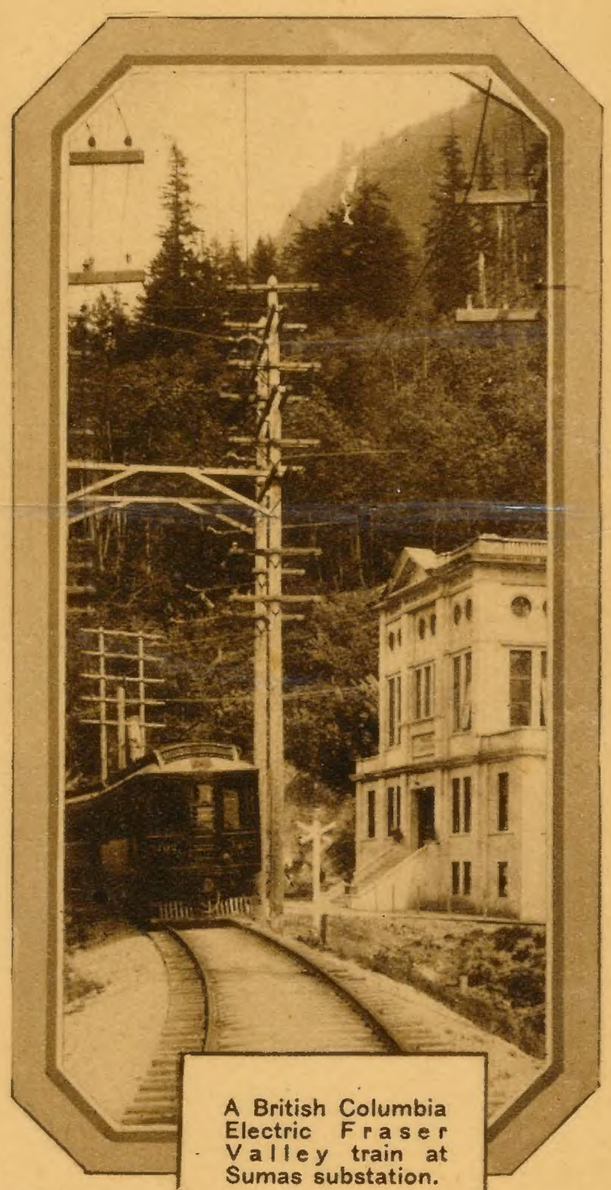
Drilling to find satisfactory foundations for the dam across Bridge River, which will store and divert the water through a 2¼-mile tunnel to Seton Lake.



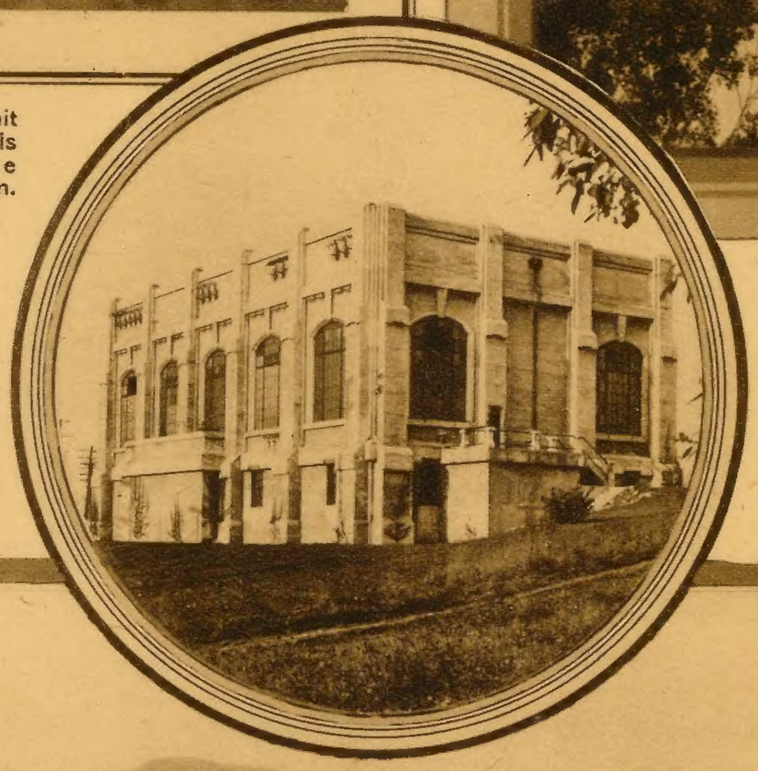
Bridge River, 135 miles north of Vancouver, where the British Columbia Electric Railway Company will next year begin the first step in the gigantic hydro-electric development which will ultimately generate 700,000 horsepower. The initial units will cost $13,000,000 and are due to be completed by 1930.



An important unit of the Stave Falls development, the Blind Slough Dam.



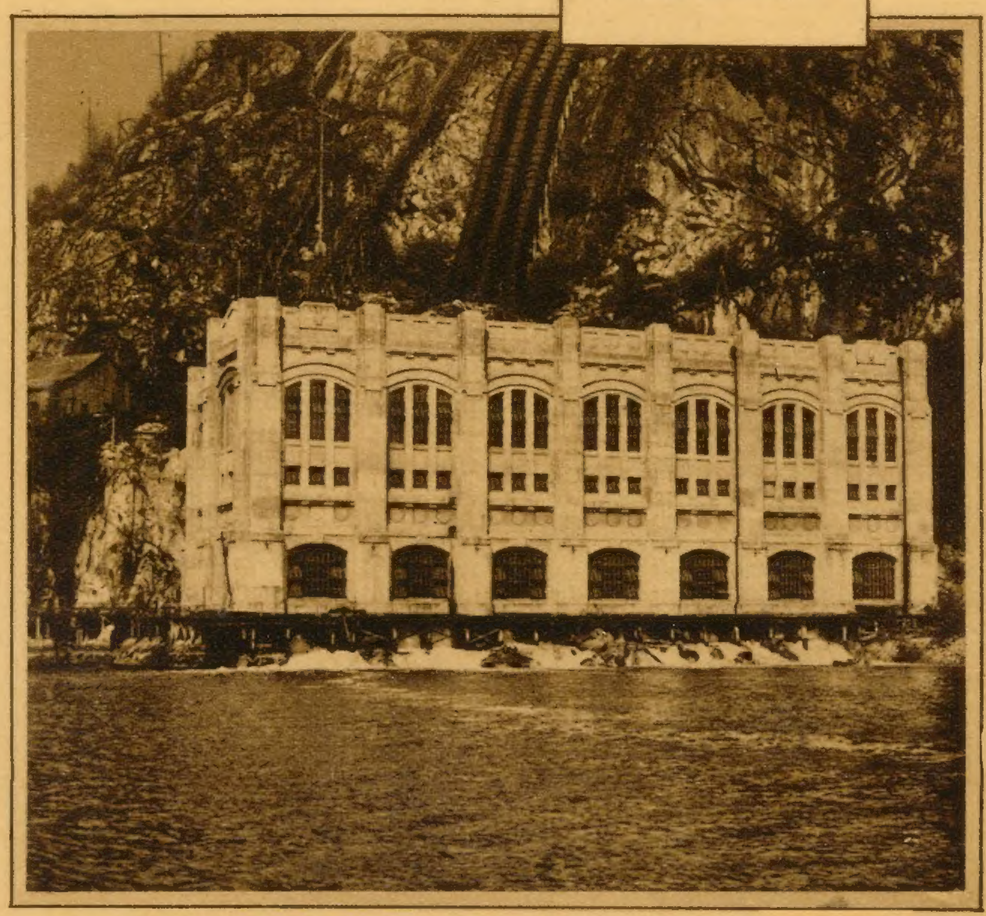
A British Columbia Electric Fraser Valley train at Sumas substation.



Point Grey substation, Vancouver, a classic example of substation architecture.



As enlarged in 1925, the Stave Falls plant of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, 42 miles from Vancouver. The plant has now a capacity of 87,500 horsepower. Eleven miles north of this plant, on the shore of Stave Lake, the same company is completing an automatic power plant of 14,500 horsepower. This will be the combination of what is known as the Alouette-Stave development, which will have cost $2,300,000. Alouette Lake has been dammed at its mouth and the water diverted by a 3400-foot tunnel into Stave Lake. After passing through the new powerhouse, it will be used a second time in the Stave Falls plant and later at a third plant of 80,000 horsepower further down the Stave River.



Lake Buntzen power plant No. 2, which supplies part of the electric current required by Vancouver and the surrounding district. This plant, completed in 1914, generates 40,500 horsepower.

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